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# BOUQUETS

Thrown Back and Forth by To Cape Town Where They Will the Representatives of

# The Two Greatest Republics

That the Sun Shines Upon .-- The Occasion Was the Presentation of the First Lafayette Memorial Dollar to the President of France.

Saneral Porter and Mr. Thompson to

Syay to luncheon at which Madame

Loubet and M. Delcasse were present.

**GRAND JURY** 

Indicted Nine Persons for Intim-

idating Colored Voters.

Louisville, Ky., March 3.- The U

S. grand jury returned nine indict-

ments against persons accused of "In-

timidating, bribing or otherwise in-

Harry Weaver, city buyer and brother

of Mayor Charles P. Weaver. Mr.

charges of the two indictments re-

Today May Settle It.

Louisville, Ky., March 3 .- It is

case to determine the rights of the

Former Governor, Bradley, spoke

**ATTEMPT** 

Conemaugh Watershed.

Johnstown, Pa., March 3.—An at-

tampt will soon be made to referest a

large portion of the Conemaugh water-

shed to prevent damage from freshets

or a possible repetition of the Johns-

town flood of 1889, when \$10,000,000

in property was carried away and

nearly five thousand lives were lest.

The region is peculiarly liable to

freshets owing to its geological char-

acter and the removal of its timber.

Trust Formation.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3 .- A cali

for a convention of all electrical con-

tractors in the United States, to be

beld here March 16th, has been issued

by the Pittsburg Electrical Contrac-

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turned against him.

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sold by Associated Press. Paris, March 3 -Mr. Robert J. States and which he hoped to see Phompson, secretary of the LaFayette drawn closer and stronger. conument commission, as special ammissioner of the United States, rpresenting President McKinley and in his name presented to President Leabet, this morning, the first of the LaFayette dollars, which was exclosed in a casket costing \$10,000. The presentation took place at the Elysee

Palace. Mr. Thompson was accompanied by United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter. tieneral Porter introduced Mr.

Thompson to President Loubet and the presentation of the dollar was then made by Mr. Thompson, who franchise." Among those indicted is

"Mr. President, in the name of and on behalf of his excellency, the President of the United States, I have the distinguished bonor of exleading to you, the high representatire of the people of France, the salutations and greetings of friendship. "On the nineteenth of October, 898, the anniversary of the victory of Yorktown of French and American rival claimants for the Governorship ums, in the cause of liberty, the will be concluded before Judge Field American school youths were invited this afternoon. y the president and Governors of the everal states of the United States Zachariah Phelps will close for the to centribute their pennics toward Democrats. the crection of a monument in Paris to the son of France, our great and

senerated ally, General LaPayette. The response of the children was uni- Will be Revived to Reforest the Resal and the movement was a splendid success. In further aid and in bonor of the work, the issue of fifty thessand souvenir silver dollars was appropriated and ordered struck by ongress.

Of these fifty thousand La Fayefte dollars, the first to issue from the mint was especially preserved for Jour excellency by the President of the United States, and I have now distinguished honor, Mr. President, of presenting to you this simple and sympathetic token in his name and for the people of the United States.

"I voice the sentiments of my buntrymen when I express the hope that this mernorial dollar, stamped with likenesses of Wasnington and Special by Associated Press. <sup>La</sup> Fayette, may remain always as it is today, an emblem of amity and unity of purpose of two great republes of the world."

in reply President Loubet said he and deeply touched by the kind hought of America's President and people and particularly by the Sacious manner in which the coin rial. had been presented to him by Mr. fluorison. He begged the latter to be the interpreter to our President of his warmest thanks and sentiments brards President McKinley and the imerican nation which animated the President and government of the French republic. M. Loubet added that he congratulated himself on recelving this sonvenir, which was a

**CRONJE'S** 

Men Are Now Enroute

Be Imprisoned.

French and Englishmen Having a Grand Row in Montreal, Canada-Union Jack Insuited.

occial by Associated Press, Cape Town, March 3 .- The rail road is now repaired northward from Kimberly to Rivertan and the engineers are pushing the work rapidly. The Boer prisoners captured at Paardeberg total up 4660 men, and about

3,000 of them are now on their way here. The pressure on rolling stock long united France and the United Sir William McCormick, president Royal College surgeons, who has been The French president then invited acting as volunteer surgeon with the

A meeting of the Two Presidents,

for England to-day.

British army in South Africa, sails

Special by Associated Press. London, March 3.-President Kruger is said to have left Pretoria with the intention of meeting President Steyn. The place where they will meet has not been mentioned, but is believed to be somewhere in the Orange Free State.

Trouble in Montreal.

terfering with colored voters in their Montreal, March 3 .- Things are free exercise of the right of elective fairly quiet today, but struggles are continually taking place in different parts of town. An immense Union Jack which the Star has hoisted to Weaver gave bond in the sums of take the place of the one that was \$750 and \$1,500 to answer the torn up by French Canadians last night was the cause of some trouble because a French Canadian insulted it this meruing and an Englishman knocked him down. There was a row and one man was argeneral thought that the argument in the

THE SURPLUS

As it is Distributed by Hon. Joseph Sibley.

Franklin, Pa., March 3.—Shortly after the election, Hon. Joseph Sib- night, was bung with crepe and was ley, congressman from the 27th Penn-covered with a profusion of flowers. svivania district, announced that be Unanimous consent was given to would divide his salary for his two postpone the Aldrich-Robbins case years' term between five hospitals in his district. In fulfillment of this promise, the officials projected a hospital in this city and have, received a check fer \$10,000 from congressman Sibley, and a check for the same amount was received by each of the hospitals at Oil City, Warren, Bradford and Kane. At the end of his term, each hospital will have received \$20,000.

While Mr. Sibley represented the Erie-Crawford district, he took sence of a quorum prevented a meetsimilar action with his salary, divid. ing. The Republican members had a ing it among the labor organizations general talk and determined not to of his district.

CONVENTION **BATTLESHIP TEXAS** Called to Defend Against Another

> Has Sailed for Cuba to Report to \* Admiral Farquarhar.

Special by Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 3.—The Battleship Texas took her departure from this port this morning. She goes to tors Association. The object is to Key West, Fla., where she will coal. take some defensive action consequent | thence will go to Havana, Cuba, to upon the formation of a combination | eillefally report to Admiral Farquarof electrical supply houses and the har, after which she will visit Galvesprobable advancing of prices on mate- ten, Texas.

DISASTER

Feared for a Steamer Bound for

Upper Alaska.

**NOT GUILTY** 

Was the Jury's Verdict in the Defunct Bank Case.

Special by Associated Press. the case of Harry L. Armstrong, cash- Whaling Co., is missing, and fear is ier of the defunct Continental Nat- felt that she has experienced a disaslonal bank, charged with making il- ter in the North Pacific. She left legal entries in his reports to the here for Upper Alaska by way of Sit- vete upon the proposition at an anlesh bledge of the reciprocal ties of government has returned a verdict of ka, Valdes and Cook Injet December hual meeting to be held March 13th; They delight audiences everywhere

RECORD

is to be investigated by the U. S. Senate.

He Was Court Martialed

In '64 and the Report of the Case Is Demanded.

The Ulah Case Is Taken Up Again and Proof That Certain Postmasters Were Polygamists Is Introduced.

Washington, March 3.- When the cnate convened today, Mr. Pettigrew introduced and the senate passed a resolution instructing the Secretary of War to send to the senate the preceedings in the courtmartial of 1864 against Lieut. Col. Corbin, who is now adjutant general of the U. S. army. The resolution also calls for other information bearing upon Adj. cn. Cobin's military record.

Mr. Hay, of Verment, announced the death of Mr. Epes. He offered resolutions of respect and sympathy which were unanimously adopted. Then, as further mark of respect to the deceased, the bouse adjourned.

The Utah Case.

Special by Associated Press. Washington, March 3 .- Rev. Wm. R. Campbell, of Utah, was examined today the house sub-committee investigating the charges that certain federal appointees are polygamists. He said it was a matter of common repute that John G. Craham, postmaster at Provo, Utah, maintained polygamous relations and had childlately postmaster at Logan, Utah.

A Member's Death.

Washington, March 3 .- In the house to-day the desk of Representative Epes, of Virginia, who died last

Action on Porto Rico Deferred.

until next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Special by Associated Press. The house committee on insular affairs was to have met to-day to determine on plans relative to a bill providing a territorial form of government for Porto Rico, but the abpress this question until the course of the senate on the Foraker bill has been further matured.

MANY MILLIONS

involved in the Great Tennessee Coal Transaction.

Special by Associated Press.

New York March 3 .- Stockholders of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. have received a circular stating that twothirds of the holders of preferred 100 shares of preferred. The executive committee of the company has therefore declared the plan operative and has increased the capital stock to \$23,000,000, all common stock. Acsees, 37 coke ovens and 73,000 seres strike in that city would be settled of coal lands. The stockholders will amicably in a short time. 128 and has not been heard from since. next.

**CLUSTER** 

Of "Bings" Sounded

Fire Department Made Three Runs This Morning.

Three Residences Were Damaged by the Flames But the Lorses Were Not Heavy.

esponding to alarms this morning between the hours of 5 and 9:30 o'clock. three "bings" sounding within that time and lines of hose being laid each

The first alarm sounded at 5:15 o'elock from box 57 at Main and Kibby streets and the fire was found in an old dwelling house on west Kibby street. The sames had started from an overheated stove and had gained considerable headway in the rear end of the building but were headed off before any serious damage was done. The house is occupied by a colored junk dealer named Martin.

ALARM NUMBER TWO.

The second alarm came in from tox 35, at Market and Jackson streets, at 7:45 o'clock. The fire had started in the upper northwest corner of George W. James residence at 303 east Market street, and was spreading rapidly when the central department reached the scene. A stream of water was turned on and the flames were extinguished without any great trouble. The damage, however, will aggregate about \$150. The property is owned by Mr. James and is fully insured.

NUMBER THREE.

The third call came from box 78, at Main and Wayne streets at 9:25 o'clock and the central department again turned out. A spark from a wood fire had ignited the walls of a shed kitchen at the rear of John Schnabel's residence, 314 west Wayne street and the flames soon spread to the main portion of the house. Neighbors removed nearly all of the household goods and ren by his plural wives. Similar testi- | very little damage was done except to mony was given as to Orson Smith, the building watch can be repaired for less than \$100. The property was

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Has Issued a Call for Meeting at St. Paul in July.

Special by Associated Press. Chicago, March 3 .- An official call

publican League was issued today to be held in the city of St. Paul Tuesday, July 17. The business before the convention will be: Reports of officers, reports of permanent and special committees, consideration of amendments to constitution, consideration and adoption of a financial policy for the maintenance of the na- two." tional organization, election of officers, naming time and place for the next national convention or the reference of same to the committee, and the consideration of any matters which may relate to the national or state league organizations for the good of the Republican party.

AMICABLY

It is Believed the Strike Will be Settled.

Special by Associated Press: shall begin to show results one way or the other, the indications to-day were that union machinists would not be ordered out in other cities and stock have agreed to accept exchange that the strike would be confined, so en a basis of 180 shares common for far as possible, to that trade alone in the advance of Lord Roberts only un-Chicago. President James O'Connell, of the International Association of Machinists, will go to Columbus, O., the first of the week in response to a preparing for Lord Roberts. Such extelegram received from there to-day planations as are advanced tentatively cording to this circular it is the plan stating that a conference has been Seattle, Wash., March 3.—The to sell \$200,000 of the new common arranged between the striking ma-Memphis, March 3.—The jury in Steamer Wolcott, of the Pacific Steam stock for cash. The company pro- chinists and their employers, and exposes to acquire three Sheffield furn- pressed himself confident that the

-the African Boy Choir.

**RIPPER** 

Bill for Cincinnati Has Now Become a Law.

# Uniform Freight Rate System

The fire department was kept busy Is Another Measure Which the Ohio Solons Are Now Working Upon and Expect to Make a Law During this Session.

> Columbus, C., March 3.—The senate an enrollment must be made of the ernment of Cincinnati by a unanimous bill as amended. The bill creates a board of five, to be elected this spring for all contracts over \$500; to tax for three-year terms.

After the introduction of a number of local bills and the hearing of reports of the committees, the senate adjourned till Monday.

In the house Mr. DeRan introduced a bill that has been advocated by the single taxers. It proposes to submit to the voters at the November election an amendment to article 12 of the constitution\$providing for local option in taxation, it provides that the people of any county, municipality or township may determine how they shall raise funds for local purposes.

make uniform freight rates for railroads in Ohio on this schedule: For | hoard. general merchandize, 7 mills per ton per mile for one or over for a distance of 30 miles or over; less than one ton in weight at the rate of 2 cents per

ton per mile. Other measures introduced: Provid-

concurred in the house amendment to voters according to their party utiliathe Nippert bill reorganizing the gov- tions; to abolish present form of marriage licenses and re-enact the former vote. All the Democrats supported the marriage license laws; requiring county commissioners to advertise for buls stocks and bonds the same as real estate; providing that all political parties in the state having east more than 5,600 votes at five preceding elections may make nominations and have their tickets placed on the official ballot; all steam and electric railroads shall be of standard gauge; to prohibit sa e of liquor on Memorial day; extending the Nichols tax law to electric light, gas, pipe line, messenger and signal companies; to create state board of elections of four, two from each party. to be appointed by the governor, and to have charge of appointing a bi-par-A bill was introduced which seeks to | tisan board for each county, secretary of state to be secretary exofficio of the

Match Causes a Killing.

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.-Edward Brooks was shot and killed by W. L. Adkins in a millinery store. The two clerks had some words over the refusal of Brooks to give his coworker

#### PLENTY OF HARD FIGHTING

Yet Awaits the English Troops Campaigning in the Transvaal.

from General Buller, dated Ladysmith, March 2: "I find the defeat of the Boers more complete than I had dared to anticipate. This whole district is completely clear of them and, except at the top of Van Reenen's for the meeting of the National Re- | I can find no trace of them. Their last train left Modder Spruit station Thursday, and they then blew up the bridge. They packed their wagons six days ago, moving them to the north of Ladysmith, so that we had no chance of intercepting them. But they have left vast quantities of ammunition of all sorts, herds, grass, camp and individual necessaries. They have got away with all their guns except

London, March 3.-Lord Roberts at Osfontein, six or eight miles east of Paardeberg, faces the re-formed Boer army, from 5.000 to 6.000 strong. This may be merely a corps of observation. ready to retire on prepared positions. Doubtless it is receiving accretions from the late besiegers of Ladysmith and from other points. Whatever the force may be, Lord Roberts has ample troops to cope with it. As a heavy rain is falling on the veldt, and the grass improving, this wal be a good thing temporarily for the Boers. Lord Roberts has surprised ob-

servers by the excellence of his transport during the first advance, and ha is likely to do so again, although military men here think he must wait Chicago. March 3 .- Until the for some days before going much farstriking union machinists in Chicago ther. The Boers, presumably, will use this delay for all it is worth, pulling their resources together. Dr. Leyds gives out the opinion that the British entry of Bloomfontein is daily expected, as Commandants DeWet and Detil the concentration under General Joubert had been accomplished.

suggest either that the Cape Dutch have become restive or that the Imperial government has a hint of foreign suggestions as to the future status of the allied republics.

During the Siere. Ladysmith, March 3.-The once dashing cavalry brigade has practical ly ceased to exist. At the beginning of

the year the British had 5,500 horses

London, blarch 3.—The war office, and 4,500 mules. Before the end of has received the following dispatch January they could only feed 1,100 converted into joints, soups and sausages, or had been left to forage for themselves. These poor, emaciated animals-mere phantoms of herseswere among the most painful sights of the siege. The bombardment was pass, where several wagons are visible, heavy, but on the whole ineffective. It is estimated that during the investment about 12,000 suells were thrown into the town, an average of three lish had only 35 men killed and 188 wounded. Their largest losses were

Hard Fighting Ahead. New York, March 3.—George Van Sicklen, consul for the Transvaul republic in this country, is not downcast as a result of the relieving of Ladysmith by General Buller's forces. "Of course it is a victory for the Britisn, to a certain extent," he said, "but the war has only just begun, and the taking of Ladysmith is only a trifling matter to the Boers. Ladysmith is not a strategic point. When the Boers retire into their own country and stand behind their own fortifications, 25,060 British soldiers will be captured or left on fields of battle before the first Boer line is passed. After that are two more lines of defenses and after these the mountains."

Roberts' Bulletin.

London, March S .- Lord Roberts wires to the war ofnce from Osfoniein. under date of March 2, as follows: "I have just returned from paying Kimberley a hurried visit. I was much gratified at finding the enthusiasm among the Kimberley regarding the care of the sick and wounded. All the houses had been converted into hospitals, and the men had been made most comfortable. I was struck with largy had been instructed to retard the friendly manner in which the wounded Boers and our men chatted

Advised Them to Be Good. Talhoton, Ga., March 3.-Will Loonerd, a negro, who murdered Francis Dean and wife, was executed here. On his way to the gallows he stopped and addressed a crowd of 3,000 negroes, advising them not to do as he had

Wagon Works Burned. roke out in the McMurray & Baker wagon factory, and completely destroyed the building and stock. The loss a extimated at \$50,000.

#### KRUGER AND HIS MEN. "Two Heads Are

Magersfontein Battle According to a Boer Deserter.

ish Ganners-Boer Appeal to Presi-

Daily Telegraph at Masery, Basuto-Jan. 18:

I have just seen a man who arrived here a few days ago from the front. and he gives me the following interesting account of his recent experiences:

away and hearing news each day of has been "tried" and never "found the victories of the Dutch in every en-Scrofulous Hip Disease - "My boy wounded, I and my commides were in baby. speed, which we did by forced ful marches, until we not seven wounded Dutchinen, who were returning from the front. They inquired why our horses looked so fatigned and footsore. horses looked so fatigued and footsore. We explained that we were anxious to get at the 'Red Bull' (English). They I almost gave up hope. I am strong and replied: 'Don't be so anxious. It is feel better now than in twenty years, all benot all play as you expect, and the cause I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which made my blood rich and pure." John O. seven detailed their injuries in the DUNCAN, 649 Russell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. shape of wounds, which were all serions. They entreated us not to hurry, saying we would soon have enough of it and described the fearful battle they had been in at Modder river. On hearing this our line dropped and our l hearts sank, and we took four days to do the remaining four hours' jourper, we were so crestfallen."

The parrator of the foregoing was in charge of a wagon when the fight at Scholz Nek took place and, having viewed it from a kopje, gives the fellowing graphic description of the bat-

"The Boers numbered about 14,000 men, consisting of 15 langers, with 13 cannon, and were all under cover in the bush and sconces or intreuched. when thre was opened by the British at a range of about seven miles with the doing tremendous damage to the Boer see after the bursting of these shells was rocks and earth flying up in the havec among the Boers. The vapor and fumes arising from these shells and fairly put the fear of God in me.

"I had always been told that the vinced me that they were experts at the game. My eyes were opened, and D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, still more so when I saw the Dutch falling in all directions. When the Boers had the big gun 'laid,' up went cannon, rendering it useless. Of the eral were so damaged as to be unwork- dren. It quickly cures their coughs tremendous number were killed and there were so many wounded that the hospitals at Jacobsdai, Boshof and

Bleemfontein were quite full. 2,000. I firmly believe that the idea in the Boer camp after the battle was ever was that if the British had kept on for another hour it would have been a great victory for them, as the Boers were on the point of clearing when the British retired. The big guns of the British and their accuracy in firing. coupled with the bravery of the men. seemed to have a chilling effect on the Boers, and the fact of having so many dead comrades lying round them de- bays, chestnuts or browns, and for pressed them so much that it is said every 100 bays among them there are they communicated with their presi- 50 chestnuts and 30 browns. There is dent with the request to come to terms no record of an important race being of peace with the British. To this the president is reported to have replied, 'All you burghers authorized me to make war with the British, and you as we are tighting for a good cause." tilated and showed the effect of the sreats. British artillery. I was only one of many who were so impressed and alarmed by what we had seen in the fighting with the British that we determilied to seek shelter and protection in Pasutoland."

The Transpersion Railroad. The new Transpersion railway will parallel for a part of its course the one which the Germans are building across Signature Asia Minor to Bassorah and tide water on the Persian gulf. So far in the Persian enterprise Russin has no admitted objective on the southern seacoast, but will strike for one whenever an opportunity presents itself, having as clear a perception as Germany of the importance of the Indian trade which such a port and entrepot would serve, says the New York Tribune. Together the two nations will aid in restoring commerce to the courses through which it has intermittently dowed and dried up for thousands of years, going back beyond the days of Sargon and Tiglath Pileser. Russia has a stronger motive than Germany to reach out for a harbor on the southern sea and will keep at work till she gets it, the Transpersion road belug a long step in that direction.

# Better Than One."

One, however is the portion allotted to the average AWFUL EFFECT OF BETTISH SHELLS mortal. If this one aches and will not work properly, Graphic Description of the Fight at it is worse than none. When Scholz Nek-Accuracy of the Brit- this condition is present, the dent Kruger to Come to Terms of stomach is blamed, the kidnevs come in for censure and The correspondent of the London the liver is sure not to esland, writes as follows, under date of cape. As a fact, the blood is solely responsible for the

condition of these organs. Let your one head dwell on this fact, because it is the leading point in life Having been commandeered in the and health. The natural blood purifier Free State to go and drive the British and tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

gagement, with the loss of only a few Willie had scroulous hip disease from a Abscesses developed. Months at high give and started full of hope of the hospital, with best treatment, did no helping to conquer the British. We good. They said he would never walk were with Commandant Diederick's again. He was helpiess and wasted away to nothing but skin and bone. Hood's commando and were ordered to pro- Sarsaparilla had helped me, and I gave it ceed to the Kimberley district with all to him. Imagine my delight at a wonder-speed, which we did by forced ful change. Absesses all healed, crutches

Crip-" Was in very bad condition after

Scrotulous Humor - "I was in terrible condition from the itching and burning of scrotulous humor. Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These cuted me thoroughly." J. J. LITTLE, Fulton, N. Y.

Pure Blood." My work was formerly a barden but now it is a pleasure, and all because Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new, pure blood. I now have good color and eat well." Mrs. Alfred A. Howard, 105 Sum-mer Street, Taunton, Mass.



Hoad's Piliscure liver ills; the non-irritating and only eatnarth; to take with Hood's Sarsaparlils.

#### Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on [sale at big guns. They came gradually nearer, its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in intrenchments and sconces. All I could Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and air and rolling down on the men and Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, horses with deadly effect. I trembled Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras all over from the force of the cannon. Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de and the lyddite shells played fearful Toro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points made the Boers quite drowsy, while in Central and South America. Bagseveral succumbed. Altogether the gage checked through to destination. battle was a perfect hell upon earth Sleepin space and Steamer accommodatic is reserved on application to British could not shoot, but what I ticket ont. If you contemplate a in the same war six soldiers died of suaded him to try Electric Bitters, edgewise and smash two inch glass saw at that battle thoroughly con Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write

There is no better medicine for the the English spyglass, and a few sec babies than Chamberlain's Cough onds later a shell crashed on the Boer Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a 13 Boer gues which were in action sev- favorite with mothers and small chilable. My field cornet told me that a and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single | When they landed in Porto Rico, not a failure so far as we have been able to "I estimate the number of horses learn. It not only cures croup, but killed and rendered unserviceable at when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquelies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity had suffered from bowel irritation and and frequency of the paroxysms of that when they needed delicate food coughing, thus depriving that disease they had to use that which had inof all dangerous consequences. For famed the intestinal tract and had prosale by all druggists.

The Winning Horses. Winning race horses are generally won by a piebald.

#### Frost Bites and Chilblains

must fight to the end and do your best, | quickly cured by BANNER SALVE, the most healing remedy in the world. Some of the bodies were fearfully mu. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

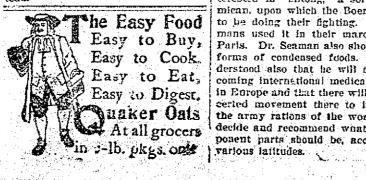
> "Do you ever see snakes?" asked from the decanter. "Never," replied the man from Bos-

Wouldn't This Jar You?

ton. "But I have ophidian hallucinations occasionally."-Chicago News

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Sears the Chart Fletchire

The largest library of small books in the world belongs to a Frenchman, who boasts that he can pack 700 of his pocket chillons in a single portman-



### **CHANGE IN ARMY RATION**

American Soldiers In the Orient to Have a Variety of Foods.

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY DR. SEAMAN

Vegetables That Produce Energy Without Excessive Heat Will Be Recommended in Place of Meats by the Board of officers Who Have Been investigating the Subject.

For several weeks a board of officers has been in session at the war department investigating the army ration with a view to recommending changes. especially for tropical latitudes, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun. It is evident that for many years there must be soldiers from the temperate zone in the garrisons of the army in Porto Rico and the Philippines, and the rate of deaths from illness in the campaigns in those places and in Cuba has made it plain that the ration intended for service in colder climates has been largely to binme. It is undisputed that the large amount of heat generated from the meat used has been a leading cause of the sickness among the troops. The investigation has reached a point where it may be said that substantial agreement has been reached, not only regarding the necessity for a change, but also regarding the kind of change to be made.

vestigation, so far as it has proceeded, say that the board will recommend an interchangeable ration for use in the ropics. Fatty meats will be supplanted to a large extent by vegetables, and the vegetables will be those which are native to tropical countries. It is the where as train conductors. There was intention of the board to leave to offi- so much dishonesty among the men cers immediately commanding the who were formerly employed that the troops the decision as to the variation tram proprietors filled their places of the bill of fare, a matter which will with women, who have been found in increase materially the responsibilities every way satisfactory. They wear a of the regimental surgeous. Not only neat uniform, work well together, and will vegetables that produce energy even run a small newspaper among without excessive heat be used more themselves. and more, but a larger amount of sugar will be used, and cocoa and chocolate will be substituted at times for ten and coffee. One of the most interesting witnesses

before the board a few days ago was Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman of New York city, the major surgeon of the First regiment of volunteer engineers in their service in Porto Rico and receatly surgeon attached to the Nineteenth regular infantry in its service in the island of Luzon. Major Seaman has made a thorough study of the army out of bed before 9 o'clock in the mornprotracted length with the president at the bereaved husband and say that upon the subject and in addition has received the personal commendation of Mr. McKinley for his investigation. In his testimony before the board Major the campaign in the Philippines.

should have been a "delightful outing"; and North sts. in the trip of the engineers to Cuba was jurned into a tracedy because of the heating foods his troops had to eat. man was on the sick list. In less than three months nearly one-third of the regiment was on the sick list, and the rest were scarcely able to carry their personal belongings when they reached New York. Dr. Seaman said that all duced symptoms like a catarrhal condition, making the patient peculiarly subject to attacks of typhoid and other fevers. He also said that the food used was diet food and not the regular ra-

Dr. Seaman said his experience in the Philippines had been similar to that in Porto Rico. He mentioned the case of the Montana regiment, which, he said, had been on the firing line 142 days, and the daily food of which, ful engine, three iron tracks, a water without variation, had been beef, pork. tank and a passenger car. The sides beans and canned tomatoes. At one time it was said that less than 150 of the men of this regiment were able to report for duty. Dr. Seaman also de dation of rifles and Maxims. Each veclared that the percentage of illness in the Chicago man, as he filled his glass some of the regular regiments to which he had been attached temporarily was even greater than among the volunteer regiments be attended. In describing the effect of the heating food on the inflamed intestines, he likened it to the contents of a pepper box in one's eye and said that there could be no donot that the largest percentage of iliness was due to the ration.

Dr. Seaman brought specimens of foods used in other armies to Washing ton for inspection by the board. The members are said to be especially interested in "biltong," a sort of pemmican, upon which the Boers are said to be doing their fighting. The Gormans used it in their march against Paris. Dr. Seaman also showed other forms of condensed foods. It is understood also that he will attend the coming international medical congress in Europe and that there will be a concerted movement there to investigate the army rations of the world and to decide and recommend what the component parts should be, according to

### Tremulous Hands.



When the pervous system is weaken d, the body generally shows the synsptom of tremulousness in some of its members. shake, the lips twitch at the corners, or the eyelids quiver involuntarily. condition calls for medicine which feeds the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acting directly on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, has a won derful influence in restoring nervous force. It quiets the nerve not by drugging them into stupos

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An Overworked Wo: nam. A woman died in Atchison a few years ago who had boarded every day of her married life, and who never got ing. Still, her folks look reproachfully "Poor Susan was worked to death."

#### Stood Death Off.

Seaman said that in the Crimean war [ E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta bitton to her friends. Some of the for every one of the French soldiers Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He things she did with the ride were to who died of wounds there were five says: "My brother was very low with knock the ashes off a cigar, souff out who died of disease. Of the English malaria fever and jaundice. I per- a candle, light a match, split cards held disease to every one of wounds in bat- and he was soon much befter, but contie. In our war with Mexico seven sol- tinued their use until he was wholly sitions. diers died of disease to every one of cured. I am sure Electric Bitters wounds in battle. In our civil war the saved his life." This remedy expels ratio was five of disease to one in bat- malaria, kills disease germs and puriue. In the Cuban campaign the ratio fies the blood; aids digestion regulates was the enormous increase of 15 of dis- liver, kidneys and bowels, cures conease to one in battle. There are no fig- stipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, ures yet available as to the result of kidney troubles, female complaints; igives perfect health. Only 50c at H. Dr. Seaman told the board that what F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main

> Polsopens Overcouts. Poisoning from overcoats is an unexpected danger, but no fewer than 60 cases have been reported. On being wet, the cloth, in the dyeing of which chloride of zinc had been used, gave at the age of 33 had become known as off poisonous vapors, producing pain- a dashing cavalry officer. He had actful swelling of hands and arms.

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#### LOST IN ALASKAN WILDS. Experiences of Lieutenant Herror and Ills Party.

The first details of the thrilling experiences of the government exploring party, headed by Lieutenant Herron, in Cook Inlet county, Alaska, are contained in a letter from Ed M. Webster. one of the party, to relatives in Scattle: The Herron expedition attempted to discover a feasible route from Cook fulet to the Yukon and plunged into the wilderness last July, says the New York World. The party consisted of ten men and double that number of pack horses.

Under date of Dec. 12, at Fort Gib son, Alaska, Webster writes:

"We arrived here on Dec. 11, with the thermometer registering 35 degrees below zero. We were received by the soldiers with outstretched hands. We had been given up as dead. We were lost for three months and ran entirely out of rations. We had previously abandoned all of our faithful borses and made rafts, but had to abandon them also on account of the log jams. We were finally picked up in the mountains by a lone Indian, Shesawy He took us to his hunting tent, 25 miles from where he found us. We re mained with him 65 days and lived on dried fish and a little moose meat.

"At this camp were four Indians and their families. They were more than kind to us, but the food they were able to offer was poor. They agreed to guide us to Yukon as soon as lakes, swamps and rivers were frozen over. We left our winter home Nov. 25 and arrived here the other day. We came 200 miles on snowshoes. But for the Indians it would have been all up with

CRACK NEW RIFLE SHOT.

Miss Sonia Wright of Lafayette, Ind. Is a Natural Markewoman.

paravette, Ind., has come to the from with one of the most remarkable woman shuts in all Hoosierdom, if not in the country. The new shooter is Miss Senia Wright of Lafayette, and John E. Long, the marksman, claims the honor of having discovered her. It was only a short time ago that

Miss Wright called on Mr. Long at the Lafayette waterworks in company with several other women. The subject of marksmanship came up for diseassion. learn how to shoot. Mr. Long got a rifle, initiated her into its use and put up a white card with a black center some yards away. The first shot was a bullseye. It was regarded as accidental. Four more shots were fired. and only two landed outside the black center. That was the beginning. She kept her practice up with vigor. Mr. Long decided to try her at trick shoot lug. At her two hundredth shot she elipped a card in two which was held edgewise at the distance of eight yards, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Then came a series of other trick shots which were revelations.

Recently Miss Wright gave an exhihalls, holding the gun in all sorts of po-

HERO OF OMDURMAN.

the Victoria Cross. Another wearer of the Victoria cross awarded "for valor," has fallen in a scouting expedition for General Gatacre at Schoemen's Farm, in South Africa. Captain Hon. Raymond H. L. J. de Montmorency had been intrusted by that general with the formation of mounted scouts, for which duty he was peculiarly qualified, says the New York Herald. He was the son and helr of Major General Viscount Frankfort de Montmorency, a Crimean veteran, and ed as adjutant of the Twenty-first lancers, and in 1896 was aid-de-comp to Lord Elgin, governor general of India.

When his regiment at the battle of Francisco. Omdurman had charged through 3,000 dervishes concealed in a nullah, Lieutenant de Montmorency returned to assist Lieutenant R. G. Grenfell, who had been unborsed and was lying surrounded by dervishes. He drove the dervishes of and put the body on his horse, which then broke away. Captain Kenna and Corporal Swarbrick then came to his assistance and enabled him to rejoin the regiment, which had reformed. For this act he was awarded

New Honor For Mme, Melba. Mme. Melba has just had conferred upon her the title of imperial royal kammersangerin by the emperor of Austria. The distinction involves the liability of singing singly or at concerts in the imperial private apartments. says the New York Tribune, it is usually conferred upon artists of long standing. Mme. Melba has, however, sung only once at the Austrian Imperial Opera House.

The Year's Poct. When all the world lay fresh and white-A shining sheet of snow-The year's young poet came to write His songs upon it so.

His pen to dawn's warm gold he dipt, Those fragrant phrases, honey lipt, Where music loves to dwell.

Blue violets set line by line, With green spears here and there, And ruly buds upon the vine; He wrote them everywhere. Lyrics of blossoms, wonder words,

Woven in leafy rhyme. Wherewith to win again the birds And speed their trysting time. Hark! Now, his happy dreaming done,

The heart begins to singl The world is full of love and sun Of lyric song and spring! Frank Dempster Sherman in March Wome

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settled on my lungs and was neglect—
set until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the service of such notice.

That F. D. Randall be sum is appointed to serve notice of the resolution, in the manner of by ink, upon all the source of the could not. I became alarmed and after giving the service of such notice. became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate improvement. and after I had used three bottles inv lungs were restored to their healthy state .- R. S. Edwards, publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ili. For sale by all druggists.

#### England's Rebrew Soldiers.

There are quite a number of Hebrew soldiers fighting with the British Miss Wright said she had troops in South Africa. Sixteen Jewnever handled a rifle and wanted to ish officers and nearly 200 men are to be numbered among the regulars and colonial troops.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Hore Wiveys Bought Cours to a

It is curious to notice that woodtar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century, B. C. A bank is chosen And a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to re-

#### \$100 Reward \$100.

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Orthodox Russian Church for Chicago. The Czar of Russia has donated 20 .-000 rubles, or about \$10,000, for the erection of an Orthodox Russian church in Chleago at Leavitt and Haddon streets. Bishop Tyso of the Orthodox Russian church; is in Chicago arranging for the expenditure of the money. His beadquarters are in San

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Literary Pursuits. From the Philadelphia North American: "O'Hara's belummin' lit-ry."

"How's that?" "Phin I sthopped at his house this marnin' he wuz readin' the 'Day's Worrnk,' be Kinlin', whoil Mrs. O'Hara was doin's the day's wash."

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Curious Russian Marriage Customs. Russia has still many old and curious marriage customs. One is for the bride and bridegroom to race madly down the aisle as soon as the bridal procession enters the church, because of the belief that whoever places a foot first on the cloth in front of the altar will be master in the household.

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#### A RESOLUTION

To Improve East High Street, from Main Street to the East Line of th Right of Way of the Detroit & Lim Northern Railroad Company, b Grading, Draining, Curbing an Paving Same.

He it resolved by the Council of the City

Jima, as Johows:
Section i. That it is hereby declared accessory to improve east High street, in an essary to improve east High street, in an essary to improve east High street, in an east line of the right of way of the letton death line of the right of way of the letton ling, draining curoing and paving synas.

Sec. 2. That in the making of said improvement a first-class quality of viries paving brick or block shall be used, as that said improvements shall be used, as all respects in accordance with the plan profiles and specifications relating thereto office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 3. That all public and nature.

Since of the city there.

See: 3. That all public and private allegerossings shall at the same time be in proved in like manner as the balance said street, from the curb line to the le

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An Editor's Life Saved by Chambsrlain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglectsettled on my lungs and was neglectsettled on my lungs and was neglectsettled on my lungs and was neglectset the curb line to the line.

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Sec. 5. That F. D. Randell be anthore to the curb line to the line.

Sec. 4. That the cost and whether the cost of the rate in public street and public affect of the total cost, and of which shall be the cost of constructions

Adopted February 14, 1959. J. W. HOWLS President of the C C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Senied bids will be received by the Clerk of Linus, Ohio, at his office, a Celock noon of

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 12g

and opened immediately theresises for purchase of \$100,000 to of 1 per most sector ing bands of the City of Linux One. Said bonds are issued for the parross providing funds for taking up and sparros providing funds for taking up and sparros like amount of a certain issue of a peent, bonds heretofore legally Issued is ing date of April 1. Issue and which metal April 1, 1999. Said refunding bonds are dated Aced

1900, are in denomination of \$1.500 and numbered from 1 to 160 memors terest thereon is payable some April 1st and October by of each year. cipal and interest as same majors is payable at the office of the Chy Treas at Lina, Obio.

at Lina, Ohio.

The principal on said hords become April I, 1926, but the city reserves the of paying same on April I, 1825, or at terest paying day thereafter and maturity, by giving at least st days notice to the said thy Treasurer of tention so to do.

Said bonds are issued pureaunt ordinance of the said city, passed in 18. 1800, and by virtue of Section I vised Statutes of Ohio.

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Delivery of said bonds shall be bed

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city as liquidated dumages.
All proposals must be made upor less
prepared by the City Clerk, which will urnished upon application. No bid for less than par value of said bonds with he considered and the city re-serves the right to reject any ar all his

Lima, Ohio, March 1, 1995. March 2, frises: (\*

By order of Council.

#### Legal Notice.

Willis Copeland, whose piece of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 2th day of February. 1880, the plaintiff, Matte Copeland filled the petition, case runner T.681 in the Product Court of Alica Coeff. Onto, praying for divorce from said entire grounds of willful absence and that said cause will be for hearing on and aftertage. But day of April, 1880. oth day of April, 1980. MATTIE COPPLANIA.

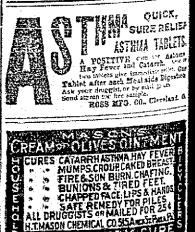
By John H. Klatte, Plaintiffs Actions.

#### Notice.

Chesteen E. Hill, Philitia.

Alice Hill, Defendant. 

CHESTEEN E. HILL. Motter & Mackenzle his attorners.







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#### Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Charles W. Watt, deceased. The enterstigned has been appointed and qualified academinistratrix of the estate of these. W. Watt. late of Alien county, Ohio,

Feated this 5th day of Pebruary, A. D. Marria E. Watt.
19-3w. Administratrix.

Notice of Appointment.

Besate of Cyrns C. Pierson, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and quali-fled asception of the estate of Cyrus C. Pierson, inte of Alien County, Ohlo, deceased. Pated this 6th day of February A. D. 1900.

HARRY L. BUCHARAN,

Sowks Executor.

Application For Parole.

Notice is hereby given that T. F. Robinsen a prisoner new confland in the Ohio feed tentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplain as southy of consideration for parole. Suffern highleuton will be for hearing on and after March 1st, 1889.

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The police force of Jefferson, Pa., is so fascinated by the spiendor of his apparel that he is neglecting his duty. A correspondent of the local paper complains that church pavements are churchgoers can hardly pass, and says: comprises numerous species, all of more pride in keeping order and a lit- name was originally given by Theotle less pride in his antediluvian hel- phrastus to a spiny plant found in the borough and credit to himself."

Repressed Genius. "I think my son will be a vocalist.

He's got it in him."

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curet, and he said he "never expected to see me a well man again."

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MANY KINDS OF CACTUSES.

There Are Numerous Varieties of the

Thoray, Thick-Learnd Species. From the Scientific American: Cactus is a genus of plants, the type of so crowded on Sunday evenings that the natural order of cactaceae, and "If our policeman would take a little which are native to America. The met, he would certainly do justice to Sicily. The stems of the cactus are usually leadless and fleshy, globular or columnar, and are armed with spines and bristles. The structure of many of the species is singular and grotesque in the extreme, and the "Lor! you don't say so. What a pity roughness of the stalks and the beauty of the flowers make them one of the most interesting botanical curiosities of our continent. They are found chiefly in the hot, stony places of tropical America, and their tough and almost impenetrable skin incloses abundant juice, which enables them out inconvenience even in a parched soil. Some of the varieties of cactus (Mont.) announced that they had conample of the cactus family is the giant vestigation began on Jan. 5, and up \$1,2093 75. Calves 55 usus 60. mple is still point eight miles south of Phoenix, Ariz, near the Pima reservation. It is about forty feet high. What the date pain is to the African deserts the giant cactus is to our own arid lands. From it the Mexicans extract a drink called "mescal," and the Indians also: obtain a beverage from it. On its fruit the Papago Indians live for weeks at a distributed at different posts in Porto Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wether time. Woodpeckers dig their nests like. The movement will be made for and rearlings, \$5.7566.00; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.00035.55; common and doves feed on the fruit. When the cactus of this kind dies its usefulness is not destroyed, for the tough ribs

> plentiful supply of sap. A Chess Genlus.

posed to obtain a supply of water, but

the small cactus, which contains a

When Lasker, previous to the 1899 hess international tournament, visited Manchester he was opposed in a simularicous performance by an unknown player who had obtained permission from the club secretary to take a board against the champion. The player put up quite a fair game, but was finally mated. Then he inquired of Lasker to know where he had erred in the conduct of the play. "Well," said Lasker, "your play has been somewhat necullar. I notice that you have not once moved your knights." "No," replied the player; "the fact is, that I have not as yet quite mastered the move of the knights, so I thought it safer not to move them at all." The stranger had unconsciously conceded his famous adversary the odds of two knights, not to mention the handicap of his cramped position.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Women Write More Letters. A postal official at Davenport, who has charge of a free delivery route in lowa, declares that the chief beneficiarles of the innovation are the women. The bulk of the rural mail handled is to and from the farmers' wives and daughters.

Razor vs. Fatigue. Crawley-Dear me! though I've seven of the finest razors, still they all somehow manage to become tired. Strawley-That's simple enough, old fellow; almost anything that came in contact with your indomitable cheek would get tired.-Life.

### PORTO RICAN MEASURE

Argument on Its Provisions Has Commenced in the Senate.

Lively Debate Follows a Proposed Amendment Striking Out the

Tariff Clause-Washing-

ton intelligence.

IT ENCOUNTERS STOUT OPPOSITION.

Washington, March 3 .- Consideration of the Porto Rican tariff bill, embodying substantially the provisions of the house bill, and in addition providing for a temporary form of civil government for the island of Porto Rico. was begun in the senate. Mr. Stewart (Nev.) proposed an amendment striking out the provision levying a duty en Porto Rican goods and providing that they should be admitted free into the United States. A spirited debate was participated in by Mr. Foraker, Mr. Teller, Mr. Stewart and others. Mr. Foraker contended that the duties levied on Porto Rican products were necessary, because the island was in need of revenue. Every dollar levied as duties would be turned into the treasury of the island. Mr. Stewart

message, of giving free trade to the Porto Ricans. An hour and a half of the session was devoted to consideration of the Quay case Mr. Hoar (Mass.) presenting an able constitutional argument in favor of the seating of Mr. Quay on the ground, mainly, that it was the intention of the framers of the constitution that the senate at all times should have its full quota of members.

strongly upheld the policy of the pres

ident, as announced in his last annual

McKinley's Recommendation. Washington, March 3 .- Within two hours of a special message from the president recommending the immediate passage of a bill to place in his hands all the moneys collected upon Porto Rican goods since the Spanish evacuation of the island, to be used for the relief of the Porto Ricans, the house had passed and sent to the senate a bill to earry out the recommendation. The Republican leaders had a bill ready to carry the president's recommendations into effect. It was only when the debate opened that the Democrats began fining up against the bill, because it placed no limitation upon the president's discretion in the use of the money. The bill was passed by a vote of 162 to 107, 13 Democrats, two Populists and two Silver Republicans voting with the Republicans in

the affirmative. Conclusion of Clark Case. Washington, March 3 .- Just before the adjournment of the senate committee on elections, both the prosecution to support a sluggish vital action with- and the defense in the investigation of the election of Senator Clark are only a few inches high, while cluded the presentation of testimony. others attain a height of forty feet. The committee reserves the right to It is a curious fact that the cactus call witnesses in its own behalf, but flourishes even at the foot of Mount; the feeling is general that the arduous Etna in Sicily. The most splendid ex- part of the work is finished. The into date 100 witnesses have been ex standing, although it is slowly rotting amined. Their testimony will fill beand will soon fall. It was found at a tween 2,400 and 2,500 pages. The expense to the government so far has

been about \$27,000. Troops to Quit Porto Rico. Washington, March 3 .- Steps have been taken by the war department for Oats-No. 2, 23@234c. the return to the United States of the entire Fifth regiment of cavalry now distributed at different posts in Porto vacated posts will be occupied by native troops recruited in Porto Rico. Orders have been issued for four troops of this regiment to be brought beneath the outer skin are used by the Papago Indians for the foundation of to the United States within the next their graves. It is not this species of few weeks and stationed at Jefferson cactus from which travelers are sup- barracks, St. Louis.

For a Veterinary Corps. Washington, March 3.-Senator Kenney introduced an amendment to the army appropriation bill providing for the appointment of a veterinary corps in the army. The amendment authorizes a chief veterinarian with the rank of colonel, an assistant chief urians with rank of captains, 19 assistants with rank of first lieutenants and 20 assistants with rank of second \$5, 75@7 50. Heutenants.

Hearing Reopened. Washington, March 3.-The investigation of charges as to the polygamons status of certain federai appointees will be resumed by a sub- \$5 25; heavy, \$5 1595 30.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$7 900 committee of the house committee on postoffices and postroads. The inquiry had been closed, but as Representative Lenta desired to have the testimony of Rev. Dr. Campbell of Utah it was determined to reopen the hearing. Siege Buttery Assigned.

Washington, March 3 .- Siege battery O, Seventh artillery, which has been stationed at Washington ever since its organization, has been ordered to Fort Riley, Kansas. The change is made in

United States. Died of Joy.

Wapakoneta, O., March 3.—Ernest Orphal, the Democratic candidate for the office of assessor, was taken suddenly sick and died. The attending physicians believe that he died of the excitement incident to the overloy at winning a victory over his political epponents.

#### PROVED FATAL.

A Congressman Undergoes an Opera tion For Appendicitis. Washington, March 3.-Congressman Sydney Epes of Virginia, who was op-

erated on for appendicitis. Mr. Epes was ill but a short time. having attended the session of the house on Wednesday. He was born in 1865, was a journalist by profession, and had served in the state legislature of Virginia, in the Flity-fifth congress until unseated by the Republicans, and in the present congress. He was a Democrat in politics. Possible Cuban Rising.

Mobile, Ala., March 3 .- The following has been received from the Mobile Register's Havana correspondent, under date of Feb. 24 ""I have inside information that there is to be a rising on the island ere long. Lately there has been a great demand for sours. machetes and hammocks, the three principal implements of Cuban warfare. Several of the stores have sold out their entire stock."

Prominent Stockman

New York, March 3.-Charles E. Bates died at his home in this city of pneumonia, Mr. Bates was best known because of the prizes which he had taken at the horse show and as a breeder of fine horses. He owned a large stock farm in Ohio, where most of the horses that he dealt in were bred. From this stock farm they were brought to New York city.

Agriculture in Germany. Berlin, March 3 .- The German agricultural council publishes a report claiming German agricultural conditions showed no improvement, but deteriorated, during 1899. Commenting upon the report, the agrarian papers tell the government to draw from it the conclusion that an outspoken and vigorous agrarian policy is needed. and that small means will not do.

Ontelassed. New York, March 3 .- George McFadden of this city was given the decision over Patsy Sweeney of Manchester. N. H., in the twenty-first round, before t.e New Broadway Athletic club. Sweeney put up a game fight but was untolassed.

General Shaw a Candidate.

Watertown, N. Y., March 2.-General A. D. Shaw, national commander of the G. A. R., announced himself as a candidate for congress to succeed the late Charles A. Chickering from the Twenty-fourth congressional district. Morry's Mission.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 3 .-- United States Minister Merry has arrived at Greytown from Costa Rica. He is on the way to attend a conference here with President Zelaya.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, March 3,-Condition of the trensury: Available cash balance, \$296,622,227; gold reserve. \$232,732,786.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For March. 2. Chicago.

Caule-Good to prime steers, \$5 00900 00 proc to medium. \$4 0054 50; stleeted feel ers. \$4 1544 70; mixed stockers. \$3 405; 3 90; cows. \$3 0044 25; helfers. \$3 105; 60; canners, \$2 25%3 00; bulls, \$2 60%4 25; fed Texas steers, \$3 90%4 00; Texas bulls, Hogs-Mixed and batchers good to choice beavy, \$4 80574 8715; rough heavy, \$4 65674 75; light, \$4 66674 86. Shrep and Lambs-Good to choice weth ers, \$5 50%6 60; fair to choles mixed, \$4 50 675 40; western sheep, \$5 25765 50; year lings, \$6 00000 40; native lambs, \$5 0000 7 ...: western, \$6 00017 35. Wheat-No. 2, 676668c, Corn-No. 2, 3566

Cleveland. Hogs-Mediums and heavies, \$5 05; York ers, \$5 00; pigs, \$4 80% 4 80 eulls, \$3 50%4 25; guod to choice lambs \$7 15%7 50; fair to good lambs, \$6 50% 7 GO: common grades, \$5 50626 25. Cattle-Cond o choice smooth fat streets, 1,000 lbs. and upwards, \$4 5004 u0; green

course grades, \$4 25g4 40; for smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 25g4 40; green half fat light steers, \$4 05g4 25; good beifers. \$4 0064 50; good fat cows. \$3 5060 00; good bulls. \$3 5060 90. Calves - Tops, \$7 75; fair to good, \$6 5060 50. Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 5005 70; prime, \$5 2005 40; good, \$4 8505 10; tidy butchers', \$4 2504 60; bulls and sings, \$2 500 4 80; fresh cows, \$30 000660 00. Hogs - Prime mediums, \$5 1505 20, heavy bogs, \$5 1005 15; heavy yorkers, \$5 1005 124; light yorkers, \$5 0005 05;

6 15; good, \$5 8566 00; talr, \$5 4065 75 choice lambs, \$7 6007 75; common to good

Buffalo. Cattle—Butchers', \$4 2564 75; shippers', \$4 6565 00; tops, \$5 1565 40; cows and helfers, \$4 00604 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 75@4 40. Caives—\$6 50@8 00. Hogs—Light, \$5 15; Yorkers and medium

7 95; fair to good, \$7 5067,7 75; colls and common, \$6 0006 50; mixed sheep, \$6 0066 6 50; cults and common, \$4 24034 50. New York. Cattle-Storrs, \$4 80@6 80; oxen, \$4 10 bulls, \$3 75@4 75; cows, \$2 50@4 00.

Calves-Veals, \$4 50007 50; tops, \$7 7502 Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$4 50@6 00: entite, \$3 00@4 00; lambs, \$7 00@8 35; culls, \$6 60%6 50. Rogs-Western, \$5 30; pigs, \$5 25. Wheat-No. 2 red. 73%c. Corn - No. 2,

41%c. Corn-No. 2, 381/2c.

Lard-\$5 65. Bulk ments-\$5 90. Bacon Hogs-\$4 1505 00. Cattle-\$3 00@5 10. Sheep-\$4 25@0 00. Lambs-\$6 00@7 25.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2 cash, 714c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 354c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Rye-No. 2. 574c. Cloversced-Dld. \$4 90.

Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 250,26c. Eggs-Fresh, 15c.

# Her Only Regret

Nobody who sees Mrs. Mary M. Perbody, of 42 Water Street. Haverhill, Mass., to-day will find it easy to believe that she has passed her 63d year and has endured more suffering than comes to the ordinary lot of women. How she regained health and happiness is best told in her own

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SUBVETOR.

J. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SURVEYTOR on the Democratic tiket, subject to the discipling of the Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 1900.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. & GRAIG, as a caudidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1900.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR RICKETT of Both Township is candidate for SURVEYOR, subject to the efsion of Democratic primaries, April 2nd

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Alien county for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary.

INFIBUARY DIRECTOR. We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as caudidate for nomination for INFIRM-ARY DIRECTOR, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. A. THARP, of the First ward as a candidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democrats at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. Bakkilt as candidate for CONSTABLE of Ottawa township, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

COUNCILMAN,

Please announce the name of P.J.SCULL as candidate for MEMBER OF COUNCI from the First Ward, subject to the deci-tion of the Democratic primary election. MARY Vorens.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. L. McBONAED as a candidate for re-election as COUNCILMAN from the First Ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Pi-ase announce the name of JEHOME SHINE as a caudidate for COUNCILMAN from the Second ward, subject to the deci-sion of the Bemocratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. M. A. R. D.T. as candilate for MEMBER AS COUNCIL from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

Please announce the name of JACOB J. HANG Nex a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. HARNON as candidate for nomi-nation for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Becaul ward, Linna, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of CLOND J. BRUCKERTON as condidate for CUUNCHAIAN from the Third ward, Lines, subject to the decision of the Demo-oratic primary election.

At the solichion of his many friends. MICHAEL O'NEILL hereby announces his name as a caudidate for COUNCILMAN from the 7th ward, subject to the decision of the Demogratic primary election.

We are notherized to announce the name of AldBER I, SIMONS as candidate for monimation for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Seventh ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. CITY SOLIGITOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of KENT W. HUGHES, as a candidate for SCHOOLGITOR, subject to the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce the name of attorney W.T.C PELAN Dasa candidate for the office of CITY SOLICITOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

We are requested to announce the name of William L CROSSON as a candidate for the office of STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

At the solicitation of his many friends I.A. SMALLLEY announces his name as a candidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are requested to announce the name of JOHEPH E. DEVOK as a cancidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican primary

We are authorized to announce the name of LUKS O'BRIEN as a candidate for eTREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primay.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. W. JOHNS at condidate for second term for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are anthorized to announce the name of C. D. BOOSE as a candidate for for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of F. X. GALERMEAU as a candinate for SCREST COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

MATOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of FEANK KLATTE as a candidate for member of BOARD OF EDUCATION from the Second ward subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. CRAMER as a sandidate for renomination for a second term as a member of the SCHOOL BOARD, from the Fourth ward; subject to the Democratic primerics. We are sufferized to support the name of allow YUEAGURA emailed for member of self-OUA BIARD from the Sathward, subject to the decision of Democratic primary election.

We are requested by the many Demo announce, his name as a candidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. C. RICHMOND as a caudidate for nomination for WATER WORRS TRUSTER, subject to the decision of the Republican primar; convention.

We are authorized to announce the name 1900, that their names may app of JOHN THOMSON, of the firm of Thomson 4 None, as a candidate for WATER on the ballots at said primary. WORKS TRUSTEF, sublect to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. MCOULLOUGH, as a candidate for unministion for CITY CIVIL ENGINEER, objects to the decision of the Domocractic primary election.

Wa are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS SHAUNNESSY, as a candidate for second term for ASSESSOR in the Second ward, subject to the decission of the

The Republican leaders in the house do not appear to be leading to any marked extent.

Alger is showing a disposition to take enough time from the book he is writing to let the administration know that he is feeling quite waspish, and

The U. S. Monetary League will meet at Kansas City on the same day the national Democratic convention does, and will probably act in concert with the convention, in spirit, if not Crawford street, Van Wert, Ohio in formal acts.

Republican Senators do not appear to be in any hurry about trying to get a vote on the Nicaragua Canal treaty; We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS DALEY, of the First ward as a candidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. would be rejected if forced to a vote at this time, and are hoping to make

> Mr. McKinley will have to discipline Philippine Commissioner Schurman if he keeps on talking about how the legislative bidding. Perhaps his free Melville's drug store. talk is why Mr. Schurman is not to be

there was in the report that he opposed manifold shades of green, which makes the choosing of July 4 for holding the the northern forest immortal. Then saying: "The party will proclaim a ing the snow begins to fall in a conthis year, and I deem it especially appropriate that this be done on our reclaim his own. In the morning the wilderness is tucked away beneath a

ELIDA CORPORATION. township. Allen county, O., to be them, the very first time you try, and elected at the April election, 1900, to you would be after a ten mile walk select delegates to the county conven on the pavement of a city. You feel Where suspended to amounce the name of it N. ITUFCHINSON, as a conditate for ing. Polls to open at 4 o'clock p. m. do in the deep woods of northern New MAYOR, subject to the decision of the close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing the Snow," by Frederic Ireland, in the Kindly announce my name as a candidate to be candidates, must present names January Scribner's. cision of the Democratic prisanty.

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GERMAN TOWNSHIP. We are authorized to announce the name to be elected at the April election, United States in the exposition protein for member of the SCHOOL BOARD 1900; to select delegates to the county ises to be exceptionally brilliant." We are authorized to amounce the name of J. B. LEASURE as a candidate for nomination for monther of BOARD OF EDUCATION for the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democracy at the primary close at 6:30 p. m. close at 6:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to be candidates must present names and pay Mr. and Mrs. Draggo are absent Green

assessments by March 10, 1900. T. C. Long. JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

The Jackson township Democratic

primary convention will be held at the township house, Lafyette, O., Saturday, March 10, 1900, from one o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., for the pur pose of nominating the following candidates to be voted for at the election to be held April 2, 1900: One justice of the peace, one trustee, one clerk, one assessor, one constable. All persons desiring to be candidates at said convention for any of the above offices will please hand their names to the undersigned on or before March 6, 1900, that their names may appear up-

Advisory Committeeman.

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THE CANADIAN WINTER.

A Good Word For It From an American Writer.

The coming of winter in Canada is unlimited, that Col. Bryan would be one of the easiest, most beautiful of the next President of the United States, all natural phenomena. For weeks the woods have been flamboyant with the red and yellow of the departing leaves. Suddenly the deciduous growths are Col Bryan showed how little truth bare, and the only colors left are the thick, white coverlid, and you will not see bare ground again for six Somebody must be juggling with months. In the cleared fields and figures relating to the finances of Cuba. Open roadways the wind blows cold, According to an official statement but in the forest you see scarcely a breath of air, and during the first made by Secretary Root, in answer to month of winter you rarely need to a congressional resolution, the Cuban cover your ears or wear any extra receipts for 1899 exceeded the ex- clothing. Every writer I know of who penditures by more than \$2,000,000. has been on a winter hunting trip in the north has seemed to be impressed Several days ago Senor Tamayo, secre- with the idea that he must find some tary of government, made an official hardship to tell about. I have often statement showing a delicit of nearly seen the Canadian wilderness. I have two and a half million dollars in the worked my way by canoe and portage in warm weather. I have journeyed by snow shoe in winter and not located. dragged my own toboggan, and it is my firm belief, Caspar Whitney and Frederic Remington to the contrary one climate in the world more enjoyable than the Canadian summer, and townhouse in Elida, O., on the 16th comforts of that wilderness are mostthat is the Canadian winter. The disday of March, 1900, to place in nomi- ly imaginary. You can put on a pair nation stownship officers of German of snow shoes and travel all day in tion and transact such other business the cold a great deal more on Broad-

> Uncle Sam's Exhibit. Paris, March 3 .- Mr. Ferdinand W.

Stood Off a Mob. Auburn, Ind., March 3.-George saloon, fataily wounding David Rowc. fied to their residence and secured more weapons standing off for hours all officers and a large crowd that surrounded the Draggo residence.

from Auglaize.

of a New Post Office 'Way Down in Mississippi.

A dispatch from Washington, dated esterday says:

"Representative R. B. Gordon today secured the establishment of a postoffice in Sunflower County, Mississippi. The Fifth District being too small to confine the operations of an energetic and industrious Congressman, Gordon has extended his field into the Sunny South.

"The office has been named Gordon and has been established for the bene fit of a colony of Darke county people known as the Ohio Hard Wood Company, who have been operating in the lumber of that region for some months The company is composed of Green-Messrs. Christ. Appenzeller, H. C. Jacoby and Thomas Berry.

"Gordon works zealously and assidnously for his constituents, whether they are at home or in far-off Cathay. Before proceeding in this matter he secured the permission of General Catchings, in whose district the company is located, to attempt to secure the office. General Catchings, in comof his back and said his limbs and plimenting Gordon today on the quick arms would ache him. He was rest- success attending the effort, said: "Nobody but an Ohio man could have secured such prompt action."

Joe Vanderman has received a letter from John F. Bruner, who is a member of Co. A, 14th Infantry, now doing service in the Philippines. The letter notifies the writers friends that he is in the best of health, but is compelled to vary his office with a little fighting occasionally. He says that a few days before the letter was written the boys were called out at twelve o'clock at night and after a march of three miles were attacked by about 500 Filipines. Inside of two hours the islanders were on the run and the troops returned to headquarters. Mr. Bruner says that it is fearfully hot on the islands just now, the thermometer registering 100 degrees in the shade six days out of sever. He speaks of having a trunk full of curios, consist. is somewhat improved and will probing of implements of war and scraps ably return home in a few days. of an evening there is a haze around of uniforms taken from dead Filipino officers which he hopes to bring home with him.

> The many friends of Kelsey P. Cleveland, of Greenlawn avenue, who not of the orient can compete with the sustained a fracture of the left thigh while at work at the Solar refinery. hampered by nothing suggestive of a will be pained to learn that the fracture is a very severe one and although he is getting along as well as could be expected, he will doubtless be confined that the likeness does not extend to to his home for about three months.

Last evening some one robbed a "dummy" in front of Wiesinthal's clothing store, of an overcoat. The police were notified but the thief was

There will be a meeting of the renotwithstanding, that there is only tail elerks tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the agricultural room of the court house for the purpose of reorgan-

By special request of the assemblyman, of Columbus, O., the African Boy Choir sang in the legislative hall last week. The senators invited them to sing in the senate chamber.

do in the deep woods of northern New LOGAN OIL CO. STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Logan Oil Co., will be Peck, United States commissioner gen- held at the Lake Erle hotel, No. 709 south Main street, Monday evening, the 16th day of March, 1900, to place over definitely the management of March 5, at 7 o'clock sharp. Election GRANT M SPRAGUE will be a candidate the 16th day of March, 1900, to place over definitely the management of March, 3 to thou sharp. Election to the Democratic primary of the Sixth in nomination township officers of the exposition bureau. The Fig ro of officers and other important businessent. German township, Allen county, Ohio, of Mr. Pools the position the incessant efforts ness will be transacted. By order of BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

#### The Passion Play of Oberammergan.

A lecture with an unparalleled rec-Polls to open at 3 o'clock p. m. and Green, the colored servant of Harry ord. Mr. Lewis has delivered this Draggo, was ejected from Frank Fred- lecture over 2000 times since 1890. At erick's saloon. Green then fired on the Faurots' Opera House, March 6. Seat sale at Y. M. C. A.

> use pure, rich blood and consequently vention will be held some time begood health,

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### The Office Was Named From Today's Roundup

In Honor of the Congressman And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

"Creamy" Bob Secures the Establishment Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visto Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Mr. and Mrs.J. J. Ewing have been

guest of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Jones. Harry Hanner, of Elwood, Ind., ia the guest of his father-in-law, Wilson

o her home in Sidney, after a short visit with friends in this city.

Dr. F. A. Lush, of Cincinnati, has accepted a position as assistant mana-

Miss Gertrude Beebe, of Mt. Gliead, who has been visiting relatives in our city for several weeks, left for her home today.

Mrs. Ellen Hilts, has returned to her home in Springfield, after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Kraft. jr., of east Kibby street.

avenue, has returned home after a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Ridgeway, Ohio.

ment was made in the Ward cemetery. Miss Magdalen Fisher of east Market street, who has been attending school

at the Urseline Convent at Toledo, came home yesterday, on account of ill health.

Mrs. Cassel who has been seriously ll, threatened with pneumonia, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. L. Forrest of 530 east Linden street, is some better, and pronounced by the attend-

The many friends of Miss Eisle Harper, who has been quite sick at Muncie, Ind., where she has been visiting, will be pleased to learn that she

PERIL TO ORIENTAL COMMERCE.

far east. The Japanese is particularly cunning and in his operations is conscience. If he sees an article that strikes his fancy he proceeds to dup!!cate it, in appearance at least, and leaves to the consumer the discovery quality. The basswood ham and the hand-made nutmeg, as achievements, pale beside the recent feats of the oriental tradesman. Recently the captain of a tramp steamer displayed certain goods he had bought in Japan at an average of 30 per cent less than listed prices in San Francisco. He was persuaded that he had a bargain through the selling of an American cargo at auction and the haste of the buyer to dispose of it. In all innocence he became a purchaser. The goods, included condensed milk rolled oats, California apricots and tinner tongue. Each of these commodities bore the familiar brand of a reliable American house. A practical test showed all the products to be inferior and the milk particularly unfit for use. Considerably mystified, the captain made a closer examination and found that the entire stock was bogus. Not only were contents of the packages palpable imitations, but the packages themselves counterfeit. The labels had been lithographed skillfully, re- Manufactured in Lima and from producing even the names of the tion was out of the question, so he told the incident as being a joke of

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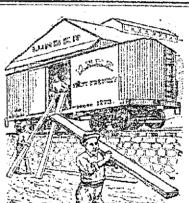
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has stingers to threw away.

a member of the new commission. Gambler's opinions are not infallible, but it is worthy of note as one of the signs of the times that Col. Joe Rickey, a St. Louis sporting man, has been offering to bet 7 to 10, amount

without finding any takers. Democratic national convention by the November moon, and before mornsecond declaration of independence tinuous, businesslike fashion which

nation's day of freedom."

#### finances of Hayana.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS. There will be a meeting held at the

W. N. SHERRE, Com.

There will be a meeting held at the eral to the Paris exposition, is expectown house in German township on ted to arrive during the day to take German township, Allen county, Ohio, of Mr. Peck, the participation of the to be elected at the April election, United States in the exposition promconvention and such other business as

### **GORDON**

n Cleveland for several days. Mr. Dode Meeks, of Buffalo, is the

Blaize, of the Elida road. Miss Mayme Madigan has returned

ger of Dr. Sullivan's dental parlors.

Miss Cora Lawrence, of Greenlawn

The feneral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhulen, of Bath township, was held this morning and inter-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hilderbrand, of 724 south Pine street died this morning. The remains were taken to Delphos this afternoon and interment will be made

ing physician out of danger.

Japanese Imitators Can Seti Goods Cheaper Than American Dealers. From the San Francisco Argonaut: In the facility for imitation no race

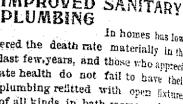
More Against Election Laws. Cincinnati, March 3.-The committee appointed by the Republican legislative caucus recently to arrange for a convention of the Republicans of Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, Mississippl, Alabama, North and South Carolina to inaugurate a movement against the election laws now in force in these states, held a meeting and organized. Senator N. T. Howard of Butler county was elected chairman "He that seeks finds." He that and Senator W. H. Cox of Maxwell, takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in its secretary. The Kentucky state contween now and April at Louisville.

which he had been the victim.

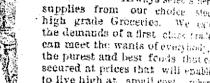
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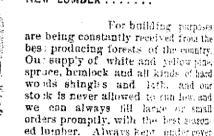




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### **SPRAYS**

Attention.

Month of February-Runs and

Shipments.

OIL MARKET

The following shows the work for

he month just ended: 

There is all kinds of excitement over still doing three barrels a day. This Lima also go with her. well made natural 40 barrels a day for

pleted and work began. It is a dis- joyed. puted lease, the owner of the land tory to operating for oil, hence the hustling of the Ohio people.

Samuel Sellers bought from Aiken & Redway yesterday the William

Pumpers and rig builders are in denand at Beaver Dam.

D. A. Herring is in Indiana looking after some oil business.

The German Oil Co. shot their Herman Trempert No. 3, yesterday, and found beautiful results.

A rig is being built for the Freman Young No. 5.

The Jacob Heffner well that was reported this morning to be in and good for 200 barrels, will, if no accidents) happen, reach sand next Tuesday.

Roth, Argue & Co. and Maire Bros. will reach sand on their Watt No. 3,

Roth, Argue & Co.'s James Yocum No. 16 will also reach sand, Monday.

W. A. Carey moved a string of tools from the Hanson to the Roth, yesterday. The Ohio will begin a well there

Roth, Argue & Co. are shooting a company of friends very pleasantly. well at Mendon foday. They will al-

### **CALENDAR**

From the Derrick Fields. For the Coming Week \$

Gas Fields Around Tiffin Attract Of Events to Occur Among the Society Clubs.

Report of Operations in Ohio During the Miss Lola Belle Blair to be Wedded a High Noon Tomorrow-Other

Events of Interest.

OLUB CALENDAR.

Arbutus, with Mrs. J. O. Ohler. Round Table, with Mrs. Henry Heman. Twentieth Contury, with Mrs.Oscar Hover. Lotus, with Mrs. J. O. Ohler. TUESDAY

The Zenda Sinch, with Miss Zella Davis. A. O. T., with Mrs. Cochran. Etude, with Mrs. Robert McDonald. Indipendant, with Mrs. Beckman.

WEDNESDAY The N. M. U. Euchre, with Mrs. D. M. An

The J. T., with Mrs. W. F. Packard. THURSDAY.

Sappho, with Mrs. 1. O. Ohler Thursday Afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Gros-Women's Culture, with Mrs. Fred Herold. Wimodaughsis, with Mrs., M. E. Boysel,

Clover Leaf, with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coun

FEIDAY.

Sutorium Circle, with Mrs. Louis Fall. SATURDAY.

Women's Club, with Mrs. O. W. Smith. A happy event, in which the many around Tiffin. Prominent producers friends of Miss Lola Belle Blair will from Toledo, New York, Buffalo and be particularly interested, takes place Bradford are on the ground fighting tomorrow, when the young lady will west Market street, their guests being for leases. Two wells are now drill- be wedded to Mr. Archie O'Neill, of their husbands and friends ing and rigs being built on other St. Louis. The affair will take place farms. The excitement comes from at high noon at the home of Mr. and Presbyterian church will be held at old gas wells in that field beginning to Mrs. Charles Mullenhour, 719 east Eim Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke's next Wednesflow as much as 30 barrels per mouth, street, and the ceremony will be per- day afternoon. The Sun Oil Co., has one well on the formed in the presence of a number of Micheal farm nine years old that the bride's intimate friends, by Rev. makes a tank a month. South of this Thomson. The groom will arrive this well is one that for six years has flowed evening from St. Louis, and after the 30 barrels per month through the cas- wedding the young couple will leave ing. A home company drilled a well for that city, where they will make north of the city three mouths ago for their future home. Miss Blair is an gas and at 19 feet in the sand it altractive young lady and possesses a showed some oil. It was packed for pleasing personality, which will endear gas and is now dowing five barrels per ther to the acquaintances to be formed lay natural. The trenton on this well in the city where Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill is 1465 feet. Another well that was have determined to cast their lot. The drilled on the Seeny farm in 1898 is best wishes of a host of friends in

A jolly crowd of eight couples was a long time. To the south of the city pleasantly entertained last evening at some old wells are creating much extine infirmary, where Supt. Baxter did before the Still City Athletic Club toeitement, something like 40 wells the honors and entertained his guests night. have been drilled on town lots, two of in a delightful fashion. Progressive which were total failures. It was pedro was the feature of the evening owing to the depth of the trenton and before returning home the guests rock that this field was not thoroughly were treated to a splendid repast. The heavs blows of the Syracuse man gradtested years ago but talent has been drive to and from the infirmary was ually weakened him. He went down convinced that depth cuts no figure made in a bob-sled and altogether the in the sixth from a right drive in the for it is a fact that where there is a occasion proved to be a merry one.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Last Thursday a gang of men, com- Borges of west Spring street, entermanded by William Boggs were taken tained the T. and T. Club, it was a to the John Foos farm a short distance womans evening, "Great Woman and west of town, over which farm the their achievements" being the topic Ohio Oil Co.had a lease. Timbers were under discussion. A profitable proimmediately gotten out, a rig com- gram and excellent supper were en-

claiming that the Ohio people for last evening by Miss Lou Boysell and ness. This medicine cures all humors feited their lease. Mr. Hughes of Miss Fawn Bower at the home of the Fremont, Ohio, was given a second latter on south Baxter street. Covers parts vigor and vitality to the whole lease and made two locations prepara- were laid for eighteen at dinner and system. It is America's Greatest Blood the club guests were Mrs. C. Moore, Medicine. Miss Bonnie Meisse and Miss Etta

Thursday afternoon the Spinet club Sellers lease. There are two wells was entertained by Mrs. George Reel. with light production and the price Progressive pedro was the principal amusement and Mrs. George Mehaffey secured the first prize, a beautiful handpainted violet bolder. Mrs. Blanche Wheeler won the second prize.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reichelderfer entertained the A. F. Club and their hosbands and a few substitutes last evening. Eusbre was, as usual, the ord. Mr. Lewis has delivered this and social hour.

On Monday evening the Ladies of Chas. Cramrine put in a tank for the Round Table will entertain their the Success Oil Co. on the Reese, yes. husbands at a handsomely appointed

> Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs Charles Coulter of west Eim street gave a pleasant little party for Miss Beebe, of Mt. Gilead. Music, dancing and a nice supper filled the time so cold Sunday in north.

completely. Last evening, the Philomathean Club was in session at the bome of Mrs. F. M. Holmes, Mrs. J. K. Brice reading the "Merchant of Venice."

Last evening Mrs. George Harper, of north Scott street entertained a

The Twentieth Century Club will Is used for all kitchen cleanso shoot one on the Allen farm, Mon- on next Monday evening enjoy their ing and polishing. Paint, tins,

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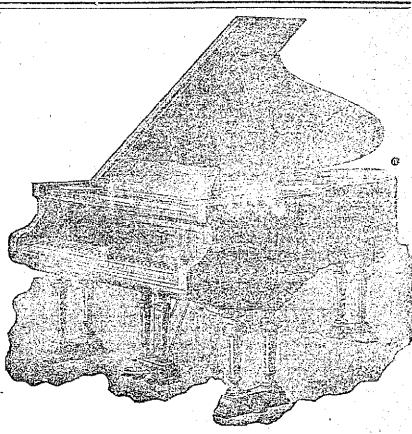
dinner, served at 6:30 at the home of For Sale—1wo and Mrs. Henry Heman of west just fresh. Enquire at No. 531 north Elizabeth street.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio-Fair tonight and Sunday, not



annual banquet at six o'clock, at the pots, knives, agate-ware, etc.



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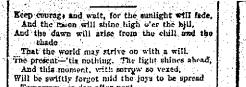
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BORN TO WED

How a Texan Woman's Inheritance. a Pair of Mules, Gained Her

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The sandstorm had passed, leaving the air vibrant and electric. The lashed earth was distorted from the punishment it had endured.

Mrs. Elliott emerged from the farthest corner of the lee room-there were but four-and made an attack on the beaps of nikali dust that covered the floor. Her weapons were a fire shovel and a coal scuttle. A mere broom would have availed no more

She was a northern woman making acquaintance with the new southwest. Domestic help in the southwest is a case of Chiuaman or nothing. Mrs. Elliott would have preferred a cobra. A shadow fell silently across the tiny

entrance way and a soft voice said: "Good evenla." Madam resented the southernism. I was only afternoon. However, she looked toward the open door and ac-

"D'r'all want a girl?" Mrs. Elliott gripped her shovel firmly to prevent herself from throwing

cented the challenge

ber arms around the woman's neck. "Will you walk in?" She faintly remembered a tradition regarding servants' entrances and oth-

er devices of civilization, but they were intangible vapors, beating fully against the rocks of primitive conditions. The Texan smiled gently, and her brown eyes were as friendly as a dog's.

She seated herself unasked, calmly rocking back and forth and apparently seeing no reason to pause in the chewing of her gum. "Are you looking for a place?"

"Yes. Y'see, m' husban' has jest died, an of cose I cayn't live alone in a tent out on the plain." Mrs. Elliott bowed in recognition of

Texau conventionalities. "I thought mebby y'll 'ud 'low me to put my tent in y'all's back yahd. Then I'd be safe, an I cu'd wo'k feb y'all."

grasped it with concealed eagerness. "Yes. at husban' left me a shack an Velous invigorating power of path of mules an a wagon." Her simper could not be called purse proud, but it was certainly well satis

"Husband been dead long?" "'Bout three weeks." Her cheerful-

ness was suspicious. "Was he good to you?" "I reckon he was as good as most

when he was sobeh. Sometimes when ber ausband at the end of the first This had apparently been no cause for resentment, but was regarded with Mr. Elliott with conviction.

"What is your name?" "Loo-eye-za."

Mrs. Elilott gasped, but her necessities were great.

"Loo-eye-za," she said, with a guip,

"you may come tomorrow." Early the next morning the shack

charge of a lazy, shiftless looking and to git married to Reckon I'll had and shackhold effects appeared in unkempt Texan ranger, smelling vilely of tobacco and whisky. Looeyeza followed with smiling deliberation. "Who is that man?" asked Mrs. El-

"He says his name is Mack Taylor."

In New Mexico It is the part of wisdom to take a man's word for his name and to make no further inquiries. "Is he a friend of yours?"

"He lives off yendeh, an I got him to move m' shack feh me. I never saw him befoh." When the full New Mexican moon

bung overhead that night, flooding the plains with silver sheep for a hundred miles, unwouted voices reached Mrs. Elliott's ear. She made an errand into the back yard. On a bench in the tent door sat Looeyeza and Taylor. His. feet were on another bench, and he had shed his coat. He had the air of a man perfectly at home.

"I jes' come oveh t' see ef I'd got Mrs. Kenders' shack fixed all right," be exclaimed, thrusting his pipe behinds him and trying to appear unconcerned. Looeyeza's smile was conscious and

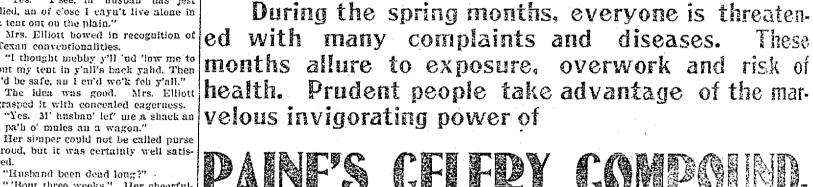
silly. Loceyeza took no trouble to adjust herself to her new conditions. She let them fall around her and drape themselves as they would. Her smile was Mrs. Elliott's despair. She ceased to wonder her husband had beaten her. On the third day of her advent she

joined her mistress and a caller in the room dignified by the name of parlor, seated herself, with a screne interest in the newcomer, and smiled on both ladies benignly. For a few seconds the atmosphere of the room was peculiar. "Thomas Jefferson's ideas of democ racy were crude and limited." remark

ed Mrs. Elliott to her friend. "Very," said the lady, with ready appreciation. "Thomas should have lived in Texas."

These remarks not being of interest to Looeyeza, she decided to sit on the front porch, from which madam dislodged her later by an errand.

"That Taylor comes every evening to see Looeyeza," said Mrs. Elliott to



"He's after her mules," responded "Can't mild unconcern as the usual course of you tell her so, and how worthiess he

His wife looked at him pityingly. He might understand Taylor, but he didn't understand Looeyeza.

"I don't know what to do 'bout them mules," she said to madam the next day. "I bihed 'em to a man, but he's got done with 'em, an now I hain't got take care of 'em."

"Have you set the day for the wedding?" asked Mrs. Elliott, with cold "We thought we'd have it in 'hout

two weeks," admitted Looeyeza faint-"Do you know anything about Mr.

Taylor?"

"Oh, yes; he's tole me all bout his finst wife an his childebn an everything. He's pow'ful fou' of his childehn.

"Ob. Is be?" "Yes, indeed. He's got fouh. He wants to git married so's to have a

home feh 'em.' "I shouldn't wonder. Has he a home to furnish you and them?"

"Oh, yes, he has a nice shack with mine we'll have two." "Exactly. And your mules can

port him and his children?" Looeyeza looked pleased at Mrs. El llott's ready comprehension of their plans.

"Of course, if the mules shouldn": earn enough, you could take in wash-Mrs. Elliott's polite inflections ent.

the air like daggers, but they out dough. Loveyeza smiled. "Yes: I like to wash. An tent life is so lonely." She had been a widow four

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered to gether this man and this woman in

boly matrimony." "We" were represented by Mrs. Elliett. Some one had to give the wretched bride away, and, with a prayer for pardon, her mistress had accepted the honor, questioning much were it not better to chloraform the victim into another world.

"Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?"

The unbappy lady murmored her part, and the mockery proceeded. The weighted by the importance of his of the external attenuication

fice and guildless of a sense of humor. Of these vagrants of the plains before him he knew nothing. "With all my worldly goods I thee

It was impossible not to think of the mules. They represented the chief in- Endeavor World, "and I have harried

telligence in the contract. The wedding journey began at El-Hott's back yard, whence the sback and you were to sing in the opening anits furniture were to be transported to them. Br. Goodman and the choir the section of the plain adorned by the have arranged that Miss Goneby shall Taylor residence. The mules were in take the part and-" "What?" The evidence, and they seemed to fully popular soprano of the Rev. In Goodrealize their position as the family suc-

proud authority over his newly ac- to sing my solo? Never: With one quired possessions. Looeyeza sat on hand she tore, the bandages of her her household goods, simpering and head; with the other she swept the shy, but proud to be again wooed and medicines from the little table to the wed.

A passing dust cloud hid them from sight.-Criterion.

The Word One. How has it happened that, while its

has long been fashionable to speak of he there." being "at one" as if the words were written "at wun." no one has ever-ven tured to suggest that we should make 'atwuoment" for our misdoings and shortcomings? Evidently "atone" and "atonement" must have 'passwi into often seems difficult but proper econo acceptance as independent words, the formation of which had been forgotten before the "w" sound was given 30 "one."

But how did it happen that the "we got into "one?" In has engrossing book, The Philology of the English Tongue," Professoa Earle rafers to the prodigal disposition in the sixteenth century, especially in the west, to impose an initial "va." Hot became whot: bome, whome; rapt, wrapt; bote whole (whole it is and will be to the end of the chapter, I suppose, and even Raleigh (Str. Walter), Wrawly, and this west courary liable got iero standard English. In Somersetshire may be heard "the

wonn en the wother" for "the one and gether here in the sight of God and in the other." In Dorsel "the old oak" the face of this company to join to is "the wold woak," "oats" becomes "wonts" and "once" "woonce" and 'one" "woone,"-Good Words,

> Vinegas. Vinegar is a diluted form of acetic

acid and has been known from the earliest period. Wine vinegar is made from wine lees and inferior wines, principally in France, the finest being time's obtained from white wines. Malt vin egar is procured from an infusion of malt which has previously undergone fermentation or from apple cider. Vin rector was English and very young, egar in the form of lotions is a valua-

"I am sorry to learn that you are so iffithat you cannot possibly be in your accustomed place tomorrow merning, Miss Hysee," said the minister's wife, candolingly, according to the Christian over to say that you need not feel the slightest uneasiness about the solu

bed. "What?" she screamed. "That Taylor drove away, standing up in old maid with the cracked voice trying floor, and then kicked down the cover-"Tell Dr. Goodman and the others," she said, in a voice that rang through the house like the silvers tones of a bell, "to notify Miss Concbr that she needn't mangle that solo. I'll

#### How to Get Rich.

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Ge and speak to your neighbor and tell him of Christ and heaven.

#### To Be Prepared

passenger or Ticket Agent will fur- tion to maintain peace. That is the nish full particulars upon application. opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and Medical agents are combined in Dr. at this time, when the blood is sure to expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy and puts the whole system in a healthy condition, preventing pneumonia A firm of English tea merchants of fevers, and other dangerous diseases fers to every married woman who buys which are liable to attack a weakened

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ircops. PROCESSION ENORG May-Well, Stells has at last made a name for hereelf.

Mand-Poetry, art, music or how? May-Matrimony, - New York

The children in Kokomo, Ind., ought to be the happiest in the world, for a circus that outdoes "Alice In Wonder land" and all the nursery fairy tales rolled into one is being prepared for their amusement.

NEW MINIATURE CIRCUS.

Every Performer In It Is to Be s Lilliputian.

Every actor in the new circus is to be a lilliputian. The whole performance is to be on a miniature scale. There is not to be a full sized person or animal in the show, says the New York World. The whole world has been gone over for acrobats, horsemen, jugglers and other performers who are tiny in stature. The collection is now gimost complete, and includes baby elephants, baby bears, baby giraffes, all inexpressibly fascinating to chil

Dens, chariots, cages, band wagons, cars and other necessary equipments are being constructed for the new cirhave been engaged as performers, as it happens that the cleverest Japanese 7 p. m. performers are almost always tiny The others are children, dwarfs or mid

instead of horses of the ordinary size, patrons of the new circus will see Shetland ponies, burros and baby zegreatest wonders of the show.

This extraordinary performance of the tiniest creatures in creation will be closed with a spectacle. One of the spectacles decided upon is "Cinderella and the Crystal Slipper." Cinderella's fairy godmother will enter in her pumpkin coach, drawn by spiders. The transformation scene will be a marvel that will mightly please the children.

#### NEW SPRING FASHIONS.

How the Best Dressed Women Will Attire Berself at Easter.

The new spring gowns, made all of one material and not with separate walsts as beretofore, will be much March Ladies' Home Journal. The separate waists will be of light silks and muslins or other thin materials. Almost all the new spring stuffs are of a soft, clinging quality, which makes them adaptable to the presenstyle of gown. There are to be some lovely silk musling with bunches of flowers and sprays of vines and buds

The smartest shirt waist will be made tucked back and front from the neck down, and the tucks will be rather wide than otherwise. The great tendency is to make the waist line as long as possible in front. The tailor and walking skirts will barely sween the ground, and the long trains have entirely passed away with the habit and close fitting backs. The return of the bustle is heralded. It is not a large affair, but small and well shaped.

Sleeves are still worn tight and are and the smartest ones are made ending

The new bats are made of some fancy straw braids, talle or silk nets of the most fantastic shapes. Breasts on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home birds, wings and feathers are much of Mrs. Wm. Rhoda on west Wayne

#### SCHLEY SAVED BY THE LOOP

Captain Concas Says the Teresa Wa About to Ram the Brooklyh.

The bureau of naval intelligence a Washington has issued a fresh volume of staff to Admiral Cervera in the bat-

tle of July 3, 1898. Captain Concas says that, in accordance with previous instructions, the Teresa was headed toward the Brooklyn, hoping to ram ber. This was frustrated by the Brooklyn's famous "loop" to starboard, which, Concas says, "brought the Texas and the lowa between her and the Teresa." A footnote inserted in the narrative at this point reads. "The turn was made to starboard, though it would seem rensonable for it to have been made to port."

There is nothing in the bureau's pub lication to indicate whether or not this footnote is by Captain Concas.

New Teeth and Hair at Seventy-five William L. McDonald, aged 75, a pioneer citizen of Alpena county, Mich. has been the possessor of snow white hair for a number of years, and recent ly black hair began to make its ap pearance until at present it is quite noticeable, and at the rate of change in black hair, the original color, covers able collection of old letters of nearly his entire head, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. McDonald is also growing his third full set of teeth. About six months ago his gums became exceedingly sore, and what few teeth remained in the mouth dropped out, and a complete new set of upper and lower teeth made their appearance. In addition to the back teeth, the front ones are all double, a condition that is almost unknown in the annals of deutistry. They serve the purpose of mastication very well.

> Hydraulie Device. A new hydraulic plant has just been completed at Laxey, on the Isle of Man, for working the electrical railway between Douglas and Ramsey during the winter months. This will enable the steam plant to be shut down about seven months in the year.

### SABBATH

#### Events of the Churches.

flow and Where the Day ofRest May be Observed.

thours for Holding Religious Services in the Various Places of

Watship.

U. B. CHURCH,

Corner of Spring and Union streets-Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; junior Y. P. cus, which will go on the road one of C. U. at 2 p. m.; class meeting at 3 these days. A great many Japanese p. m.; Y. P. C. U., Tuesday at 7 p. m.; prayer and praise services Thursday at L. C. REED, Pastor.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH,

Corner east High street and Park avenue-Sabbath school 9:15, L. W. Mowery superintendant; preaching services 10:30 and 7 p. m., Mr. S. J bras., The largest elephant will be but Flohr of Heidleberg University and 41 inches tall. A baby camel and a Theological Seminary of Tiffin, Obio, buby hippopotamus will be two of the will speak both morning and evening; prayer and song service Thursday evening at 7; you are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. S. J. ROYER, Pastor in Charge. WEST WAYNE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST.

W. A. Brundige pastor, residence 121 south Elizabeth street-preaching at 10:30, subject, "The world wide gospel," followed by a liberal contribution for foreign missions: the sermon at 7 p. m. will be "The Temptation of of Jesus," the second of the series of sermons; Bible school at 9:15; junior C. E. at 3, at this service the pastor will present an object lesson on temperance; Y. P. S.C. E. at 6. The worn, writes Edith Lawrence in the lecture which has been announced will not be delivered till sometime after the "Burwick Meetings."

> FIRST CHERCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; subject for tomorrow, "Substance," golden text: "Many waters cannot uench love, neither can the floods frown it, if a man would give all the substance of his house for love, it would utterly be contemned," song of Solomon 8-7, responsive reading, Luke 2:32-34; Sunday school 11:40; the Wednesday evening meeting 7:30, League at 6:15 p.m.; lenten services Christian Science Hall. Cincinnati at 7 p.m. A full attendance is de-Building. Hall open daily as a read-sired. Strangers welcome. ing room from 2 to 5 p. m. All wel-

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH,

West Wayne street—Services will be held as follows: Sunday school at 9 hand to the knuckles. Collars are to every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, be worn high, but not as stiff as they members and friends are urgently invited to these services: he conisstory: will meet tomorrow night, important business; the Ladies Aid Society meets less worn, and you can't have enough street; on Thursday night the Y.P. society meets at the same place.

PAUL H. LAND, PASTOR. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHURCH OF

CHRIST, Corner Central avenue and Kibby at 10 a. m., subject: "The Thirty Sevstreets, Rev. Clarence Mitchell, pastor—enth Psalm:" class meeting at II:15 a. firm. This same firm has quite lately sunday morning and evening Miss m.: reception of members; Junior started a large factory in Dublin, emof its war notes series and probably Mary Lyons, secretary of the Ohio League at 2 p. m.; Epworth League at ploying a great number of girls in the last of them which will bear on the Christian Missionary Society, will 6 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m., "The hattle of Santiago Harbor. The publication is a translation from the Spanish of Captain Victor M Coness will be no Junior Endeavor meeting body welcome. ish of Captain Victor M. Concas y on account of the memorial of Miss Palau, formerly commander of the Ada McKinnon, which takes place at cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa and chief the church at 2:30; senior endeavor at six o'clock.

> MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Ser-

> mon at 10:30 on "A Grievous Mistake, or the Secret of Sanctification." C. E. service at 6:30; sermon at 7:15, on "A Kingdom Not Founded upon Rules of Frade." Services for the week anrounced on Sabbath. All made wel-W. G. SMITH, Pastor.

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner west North and Elizabeth streets, Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning subject, "Christ's Temptations;" evening subject, "Why Baptize?" Sunday school at 9 a. m. Luther league at 6:15 p. m. Lenten services on Wednesday at 7 p. m. The seats are free and all are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH (PROTESTANT

EPISCOPAL,) Corner North and West streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m ; Holy Communcolor it will be but a brief time when ion 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. L. P. Clarke, of Findlay, will conduct the services, owing to illness in the family of the rector. The week-day Lenten services will be discontinued natil He estimates that the solar system is

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Elizabeth street near Market street. The pastor will preach at 10 a. m. and p. m.; bible school at 11:15 a. m.; Y. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. All seats free.

> > I. J. SWANSON, Pastor.

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CARL ACRERMAN, Pastor.

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preaching at 10:30 a, m.; Christian

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I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 s. m.; preaching

W. H. LEATHERMAN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Central avenue, between High and cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Market streets. Sabbath school, 9:15 Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes and a. m; Morning service, 10:30 a. m.; sold on a guarantee by all dealers. T. Young People's Meet, 6:15 p. m.; N. Cunningham, 136 N. Mainstreet. evening service, 7:15 p. m. Irving W. Street, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will preach in the morning. All are cor dially invited.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

General class meeting at 9 a.m.; preaching at 10 a.m., subject. "The New Man;" Sunday school at 11:30 a. m., Prof. C. C. Miller, Supt. At 3:30, a men's meeting led by "Jim". Burwick, the railroad evangelist, and Paul week at 7:30.

E. D. WHITLOCK, Pastor.

WEST LIMA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ervice at 7:15; prayer meeting Thurs day evening. All are welcome. J. G. THOMAR, Pastor. The Flight of the Sun.

The latest calculation of the veloc ity and direction of the sun's motion in space is by Prof. Simon Newcomb. heing carried in a northerly direction know." at the rate of 1614 kilometers-a little over ten miles-per second. The point toward which we are moving is with in a very few degrees of the extraor dinarily bright star Vega in the conatellation of Lyrn.

Tons of Flowers Used.

Vest quantities of flowers are gathered for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,860 tons of Pleasant to take Promot in streets. Preaching by the pastor, orange flowers are used besides 930 Robert J. Thomson, D. D., at 10:30 a. tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets m.; subject "The Odd Sparrow" At and jasamine, seventy-five tons of 7 p.m. a missionary concert by the tuberose, thirty tons of cassie and at-

Smallest Diamonds Usually Best. There are more perfect small dia-

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monds than there are perfect large dustrial Missionary Home will be ones, and where a man gets together taken; Sunday school, 9:15; Junior En- a collection of perfect diamonds he is denvor, 3; Senior Endeavor, 6 o'clock; most likely to have a collection of small ones. Thus the diamonds owned by Americans are not, as a rule, so large as the ones owned in Europe. Artificial light enables the European diamond wearer to wear his big stones ng service at 10:15 a.m.; Luther that are not altogether perfect.

#### A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors At 10 o'clock Jim Burwick, the said she would die from Pneumonia freight conductor, assisted by Paul before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Gilbert, the sweet singer, will have Lincoln, who attended her that fearful much trimmed. They are quite long at m. promptly; preaching at 10 o'clock charge of the services. In the evenight, but she begged for Dr. King's and the smartest ones are made ending and 7 p. m.; there will also be lenten in a point which covers the top of the services from now on until Easter. "Belshazzar's Feast." Sabbath school once saved her life, and cured her of at 9 a. m.: Epworth League service Consumption. After taking, she slept Tuesday evening at 7. All are in-all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH guaranteed to cure all Throat. Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and Corner of west Spring and Pierce \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. streets. Sunday school at 9:15 and Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North sts.

> Khaki Made in Ireaud The khaki, out of which the uniforms of the troops now serving in South Africa are made, is of Irish manufacture, being turned out by a Limerick

> vision is made clear, styes are removed and granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind may be speedily and effectually

> Russian Photographer's Way. The Russian photographers have a strange way of punishing those who, having received their photographs, do not pay their bills. They hang the pictures of the delinquents upside down at the entrance to their studios.

W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney disease Gilbert. Epworth League, 6 p. m.; and three of the best physicians in service at 7 led by the evangelist Bro. southern Kentucky treated me with-Burwick. Meeting every night next out success. I was induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. The first bottle gave immadiate relief and three bottles cured me permanently. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy." Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

> Edelweiss and Others. "What is your impression of Chiago?" asked the 51st street man. "It is, indeed, a garden spot," reponded his eastern cousin.

"Ab, I am fiattered." "Yes; so many beer gardens, you

Consumption? No fear of it, if you use

DR. JAMES'

CHERRY TAR SYRUP

At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

price 50 cents, for 35 cents.

cents, for 15 cents.

Ladies' liste hose, spliced heel and

Men's cotton half-hose in russet and

Special in men's polka dot hose for

black, silk finish; former price 25

CORSET AND GLOVE DE.

PARTMENT.

striped top and plain boot: former Monday of slightly soiled W. & B.

double sole; former price 40 cents, for and \$1.25 corsets in the following

corsets, former price \$1.00 for 69 cts.

sizes: 18, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, for 25 cts.

our glove department. Not an old

glove must be found on the shelves

when the new goods arrive. So, here

are some bargains for you to take ad-

A lot of brown and tan; clasp or

A lot of \$1.50 white gloves for \$1.00.

hook: in all sizes for 75 cts.

vantage of.

can be found here in all sizes, colors the glove without the slightest trouble.

A special offering will be made for 25 cts a box.

A clean sweep has been ordered in

An extra special bargain of \$1.00

The methods employed by a Department Store result in giving lower prices and more up-to-date goods than other stores, owing to the rigid system employed in the watching of details, as well as to the quantity of goods purchased.

# THE BUSY STORE SATURDAY NIGHT'S NEWS.

We will make this a bigger greater and better store through making low prices -carrying good assortments. cheerfully refunding money or exchanging goods if pur. chases are not satisfactory having polite and careful salespeople, good delivery system—and being ever mindful of our patrons' in. terests.

#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Cheviot, 75c to \$1.25. That splendid stordy year-in and year-out stuff, worn from anuary to December, in all its various weights, is probably the soundest and best dress material that anyone ever wears.

It is looser woven than serge; originally made of wool from the Cheviot Hill sheep, and woven by both the Scotch and English into splendid

There is homespun Cheviot with First counter to the right the look of sacking: loose and warm in probably six or seven different weights.

Plain twill Cheviot, with a teazeled Tace-the wool has been tickled with the finger like prongs until the surface has become wooly, and fancy Chevlois

without number. It's always in style: and has the grace to always look modest and well.

For tailor-made gowns, traveling gowns, street, carriage and afternoon there is nothing looks so well, or looks so well to the end.

We have them in colors and black: but grays, blues and blacks are most worn—from 25c to \$1.25.

It pays to get the heavier and better wover, from 75c to \$1.25.

#### HOSIERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS.

"Second Center Section.

Ladies' lisle hose, richlue ribbed; former price 50 cents, for 35 cents. Ladies' liste hose, drop lace, in fast black former price 75 cents, for 48

Ladies' best French lists hose, bargain.

Don't forget to lookout for the announcement of our Collarette sale. You will find each and every article a

Our Jacket Sale is coming to a close. Only a very few left. Today's price, deep, with two rows of open embroid-

You will find it at the glove counter

celpt of new fancies; every day visit- ment, and we are constantly increas- usually asked for cheaper grade of ready has been great in the large cities. large an assortment of buckles shown bave a slight precedence in favor over to see them. Our sains people will ors are seeing something new dis- ing our space. The reading of adver- articles.

Our buyers are constantly on the look- ways prove interesting and instructive. Belt Buckle? It is something entire- served. Price, \$1.25 and \$1.69.

#### COTTON DRESS GOODS. Don't wonder at the battle raging

between the printed and woven cottons, for both are stronger than ever in their new beauty and weave. There are pin stripes and broad stripes as formal as hedge rows. You admire them because they are so prim and precise, just as you enjoy the others. because of their unruly ways. 'The printed cottons are even more beautiful than ever. Not so hearty, simple and straight forward as the woven cottons, but dainty, polite and filled with a charm that no woman can resist. The best way is to yield to both-look crisp and fresh in gingham at noon, charming in organdie at night.

French Ginghams, satin striped, 35c

White Piques, striped and dotted, various colors, 124c, 15c, 25 and 35c. Cotton Crepons, silk finish, in light

and dark lavender, for 15 cents. Colored Dotted Swiss with raised figures, pink, cream, lavender and blue, 25 cents.

Dotted Silk Mull in plain colors of A lot of \$1.50 black gloves for \$1.00. different shades; also another Hue of Where is the lady that is not wor- Mulls in fancy figures and stripes.

This department is being "rounded ried over soiled gloves? This can be Ostend Quadrille Organdie, large up." New goods are constantly arriv- remedied by having a box of "Parker's lavender flowers, on white barred ing. The W. & B. and Thomson Eradicator" upon their dresser. It is ground, 25 ets. Glove Fitting, Paris shape, corsets an excellent glove cleaner, cleaning Organdie Superbe, blue stripes on

white ground, pink flowers, 25 cts. Tissue Carreaux, lavender and white, Something new in white skirtings,

dotted stripe with lace insertion placed above them, 48 inches deep. \$1.00 per

ery on lower edge, all ready for dress jackets of the same weight. skirts, \$1.25 per yard.

NOTION DEPARTMENT. out for something new. Fancies that Buying as we do, we can always give ly new; the young lady who desires to

#### GOLF CAPES REDUCED.



\$3.00 worth \$13.00.

\$10.00 worth \$15.00. \$15.00 worth \$20.00.

\$18.00 worth \$22.50.

Winter weight, and not many &

The spring golf capes are lighter colors, but in length and sween there is no change. You will find as good style in these as in the brand new styles; and if you're looking for a wrap for solid comfort, these darker plaids are more serviceable than the

There's not one in the lot but will be as good for next winter as this; besides, capes are never so warm as

Cloak and Suit Room

#### LINENS.



day use; 58 inches wide, for 18 cents a yard-and you may choose from several patterns that are as pretty as the more expensive kind.

If you want something a little better, we can give it to you for 25, 35 and 50 cents; all 58 Inches wide.

Extra beavy bleached table linen from Scotland-strong and rugged, yet many dainty patterns; 72 inches wide; from 89 cents to \$1.25.

These are bargains in every meaning of the word, and cannot be duplicated by any house in the city, and could not have been offered by us at the prices, if it were not for a large contract made early in the season,

#### TOWELS.

White buck towels, soft finish, 18x36 inches, for 12½ cents. Extra heavy bleacheds crash, inches wide, for 7 cents.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

in this department you will ful everything in the latest designs and shades. New goods are arriving daily. We are determined to make this department the most complete and up-to-date silkdepartment of the

That silk will be the fabric of the coming season seems to be a universal belief; it rests on a good foundation, too, and is apt to be justified by the coming events. Thereasons are masifold, but the principal one is this: in Snow-white table linen for every buying a spring gown, all women think of the coming summer, and ondeavor to select something that may serve, at least, in a measure, for both seasons.

Have just opened a case of heastitched silk with lace and fame, colored stripes in the newest and most popular shades.

One of the favorites for evening and ufternoon reception dresses, is Tissue DeSoie in plain and fancy stripes.

This year greater pains than ever have been taken with the patterns: they are of allover variety, some haring stripes and other set designs. Crepe du Chine in the newest and prettest shades, lavender, com, coquelicat, pirik, turquoise, blue and black, 48 in. wide, for \$1.48.

Mouseline De Sole in the newest dudes for evening wear.

Foulards in the most artistic designs ad latest shades, from Me to \$1.27. Colored Taffetas in every conceivable shade, sultable for fancy warsts

Silks for Walsts- Not a whole bolt of one pattern, but dozens of different designs to choose from. Colors than blend in the most fantastic way for

There is going to be a great rivalry to hold equal places in fashion's flavor, and bettelasp; they are very next and are all the rage in the large cities will you a large selection of high grade be first with the new styles should at between the sash belt and the girdle The medallion buckles are exquisite, attractive, giving a style of their corp This department is constantly in re- be found duplicated in this depart- goods to choose from and at prices once adopt this belt. The demand al- this season. There never has been as and though a little higher in price, to one's costaunc. In so, and though a played on the counters, or in the cases. | tisements of this department will al- | Have you seen the up-to-date Pulley of these novelties, so first come, first bright steel, the excellent of the newest conceits adopted you. Prices range from Z vis. to

#### gilt, jet, and enameled buckles appear by well dressed women is the collar \$2.00. THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

# PRIZE

Witnesses Introduced by the State in the Trial of Shugro.

# Lovejoy Seen Near the Bridge

According to the Testimony of Two Witnesses, and J. C. Hall Appears for the First Time With an Alleged Conversation Overheard.

there haing but few who were kept on Haub on her knees and in the condi-noft hat also light in color. trying to unearth the offenders.

since her appearance in court, was ex- were two men, the second taller than recognize them again. since her appearance in court, was ex- were two men, the second ranger than recognize ment again.

amined after the cross examination of the first and with a longer mustache. Veterinary surgeon Harper also Pennsylvania house. Had a conversa- from the condition of the first and with a longer mustache. Veterinary surgeon Harper also Pennsylvania house. Had a conversa- from the condition of the first and with a longer mustache. Veterinary surgeon Harper also Pennsylvania house. Had a conversa- from the condition of the first and with a longer mustache. Veterinary surgeon Harper also Pennsylvania house. Had a conversa- from the condition of the first and with a longer mustache. her the night it happened.

fainting in the doorway, her hands witness was formerly clerk of courts positive in his identification but said years. When arrested he said: "Perry, joy in the neighborhood of the Pierce was there the evening Miss Haub apmusical event of the season every."

assault as Miss Haub had related it to to permit R. F. Tremain, of Bellefon men were standing there. His horse He declared his innocence, but said him. Lovejoy confessed to the wit. "dig up." Hammond taine, a witness for the defense, to shied at the time and when he passed that he supposed he would have to ness the nature of his trouble, Miss take the stand, as he had pressing the men he said good evening, the stand for it. Cross-examined, said he Albert Marks was a good witness sooner than the man comes." Haub's appearance when she fell matters that called him home. The taller of the two replying. Wasn't had known Lovejoy for about nine for the state. He told of seeing Love. Mrs. Quinn, a sister of Mrs. Eassler

gro for about twenty years. From his own knowledge, and the opinion of the Hover's lake, saw a man standing on He did not talk about the trouble they who she was and how late she stayed torn off on the left side. people of Bellefontaine in general, the the bridge but could not identify him. were in. defendant's character and reputation J. A. Vaugh saw Lovejoy at Dorsey's has always been good.

The state again took up the examtion and called Wm. Stone. Witness hat and a mixed coat of light color.

When cross examined Whited posi- the jail on Monday afternoon. Following the retirement of Miss strips torn from her underclothing, tively stated that the man he met was

the stand longer than a minute or two, tion described by Mrs. Bassler. Miss S. M. Ward claims to have identified as the testimony was in most part in- Haub did not talk much at that time. both Shugro and Lovejoy as they distended to establish facts which in no Mrs. Harry Green, a sister of Mrs. appeared together down the bridge way affected the guilt or innocence, of Fletcher and an acquaintance of Miss embankment. He was driving home edged that at first he was only after of the brutal treatment received. Some five years. Saw both him and Shugro the accused. There was a star witness Haub sawher the same evening. The in his buggy at the time. Later he one man. Acted upon information in days later he again examined the pastanding on the corner of the city later in the day, however; one who up girls mouth was badly lacerated and visited the jail in company with the going to Mentpelier, having been told tient and found under a microscopical bank. They were talking about a until this time has been practically swollen and her face bruised. She chief of police and picked out the two previously that the men were going test, that she was suffering with a dis- man and a bay being arrested. Witunder cover, and known to but a few talked but little, merely saying enough prisoners from a number of others. there. The men returned without ease of the private organs. From the ness said he spoke to Lovejoy and latwho have taken an active interest in to let those around her know what had He was subjected to a rigid cross ex-requisition papers and declared they condition found, Dr. Bice judged that ter acknowledged the salutation. happened. She described the first amination but stubbornly maintained would have no trouble in proving their the trouble, so far as he could say, had Lovejoy turned to Mr. Hammond, a Mrs. Fletcher, an aunt of Miss man as heavy set and wearing a must that he was able to see both men plain- whereabouts on the night in question. been of about four days duration. Hanb, who has been by the girls side tache. Wasn't sure but thought there ly enough, in spite of the darkness, to

Mr. Ridenour consented at this time crossed the bridge in a vehicle as the tion with Lovejoy at the city prison, there must be samething wrong with asked him twice, rather hurriedly, to

asked for Mr. Currey

standing on the Pierce street bridge, urday after the assault. Went after girl would be able to identify the man, the arrest of the men, he went to the carried into the bushes. She replied but could not identify him. Philip him at Montpeller, Ind., and found to which the witness replied he didn't jail and heard Lovejoy talking, while in the affirmative and udded that she Huber, night watchman at the tannery, him and Lovejoy in a billiard hall. know. Both said they were going to not positive as to he man, the witness detected the oder of whisky and beer saw the man on the bridge also. He Shugro first asked witness who he was. Montpelier, Ind. Witness could re- was inclined to say that that the man on both. was built like Shugro, were a light soft After going outside, one of them member but little of the conversation he saw at the tool house and Lovejoy, asked if they were arrested for the as- that took place after the men were Albert Whited is the young man sault that had been committed in placed under arrest. who claims to have met Lovejoy near Lima. The chief described his visit. Cross-examined, Armstrong repeat

> Witness said be saw Miss Haub the Indiana. morning after the assault and issued the cards the day following. Acknowl- condition of Miss Haub as the result he was acquainted with Lovejov about

Geo: Cooksey, a lad who lives near seen Shugro working on the sewer. time on a wheel, and Lovejoy asked fering. The girl's underclothing was

We have been able to get only a few by manufacturers as this season. The other designs:

feed store at seven o'clock. Lovejoy Chief Phalen to Montpeller, was called borhood. Lovejoy was accompanied summoned as the last witness for the Saw Shugro and Lovejoy together at by another man whom witness did not state. Only one question was Chief Phalen was the first witness Staff's place on the south side after the see until they started away. Witness asked by Mr. Ridenour, and he wished stated that when he went home to called when court opened this morn- assault. Talked to them about it. did not see Lovejoy's face, but recog- to know whether she noticed the smell supper that evening he saw a man ing. He first met Shugro on the Sat- Lovejoy asked if witness thought the nized a peculiarity in his voice. After of liquor on the men when she was

the south Pierce street bridge shortly to the city and return to Lima, the ed a portion of the conversation had before the assault occurred. He was manner in which the men were at with Shugro and Lovejoy on the south standing at the crossing of the Spen-tired and their conversation. Love-side. He told them if they hadn't cerville road and the witness, who has joy talked a great deal but Shugro spoken the truth, the police would known him for about eleven years, was reticent. They asked to be taken likely be after them. Lovejoy restopped and addressed him. Witness to the girl's home on their arrival, but marked that if they were suspicioned went on his way south and about 150 it was too late. Lovejoy wanted to they had better stay and see it out. feet on the other side of the bridge stop at the children's home and stay Shugro said they would go and if they met Miss Haub on her way to work. all night. Miss Haub was taken to should be wanted, they would be found at Montpelier. Again asked a the witness. He insisted that Shugroe When cross-examined, Judge Price direct question by Mr. Ridenour, as to and Lovejoy were the men Haub from the witness stand yester- Mrs. Mary Black, a neighbor, respond- Lovejoy. He said he was not called had Shugro exhibit to the whether either of the men had spoken he saw. He had not seen them since day afternoon, the examination of the ed to a call for help from Mrs. Bassler for the preliminary examination hat and trousers he is supposed to to him about having a disease, witness until today, as he did not testify at ord. Mr. Lawis has delivered the states witnesses was conducted rapidly, and ran to the house. She saw Miss Lovejoy wore a light sack coat and have worn on the day of arrest. Wit- replied that Lovejoy had so acknowl- the preliminary examination or before ness said they were no doubt the same, edged to him on their return, from the grand jury. At this time court

Dr. Bice was examined as to the

were one and the same. J. C. Hall said he saw the defend-Whitey" Sullivans' saloon on South Main street. "That man, there," said

the witness, pointing to Shugroe, "addressed his companson and said, if correct and that she had said so at the told you, \_\_\_\_, 1'd fix her," and time she read it. The state rested at the other said, "Don't say anything in this point and Judge Price stated that here, let's get out of this." Judge-Price closely cross examined

adjourned for the neon hour. Gus Mox, called after dinner, said

carpenter, and asked him if he had Officer Seeds came next. He was Hugh Patton, jr., saw Lovejoy at any money. Hammond replied that questioned as to the character of the the jail and told him that judging he was waiting for a man to come on ren'iad. "Well, I can't get it fied and her mouth gagged with the of Logan county, and has known Shu-that Shugro looked like one of them. this is tough, but I'm innocent." Had street bridge. A girl passed, at the peared. Assisted in relieving her suft where,

out. He was also anxious to know! Several witnesses were called but Officer Armstrong, who accompanied how late witness worked in the neigh- none appearing. Miss Haub was again

When cross-examined Miss Hand was shown a copy of the Republican-Gazette containing an account of the ant and another man in front of assault the following morning, and asked several questions concerning the statements made. She stated that the account was not as many of their witnesses were not here it would says time by adjourning until Monday.

#### The Passion Roy of Oberammergan.

lecture over 2000 times since 1 100. At Faurots: Opera House, March 6. Seat sale at Y. M. C. A.

#### LETTER

From Lima Found in the Dead Man's Pecket.

A telegram to the Cincinnati Post says that an old man was frozen to death at Wise Court House, was a letter in his pocket from Lina addressed to R. D. Deats, Knoxylle,

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